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BRITISH SHIP DETAINED BY NATIONALIST GUNBOAT

ss. Tsinan Held; HMS Alacrity Stands Watch KMT WARNING DEFIED

A Chinese Nationalist gunboat is detaining the British vessel, ss. Tsinan, within the three-mile limit near the mouth of the Yangtse, the "China Mail" learned authoritatively last night.

Britain To Reinforce FE Defences

Bombay, November 7.
Britain is planning a reinforcement of her Far Eastern defences, Air Marshal F. J. Fogarty, Commander-in-Chief of the British Air Forces in the Far East, said here today.

Assembly Delegates Urge Unity

Chungking, November 7.
The Nationalist Assembly delegates now in Chungking appeared impatient over the failure of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Acting President Li Tsung-jen to reconcile their differences.

One hundred and forty of them sent a message to the two leaders of the Nationalist fight against the Reds.

Since the establishment of Chungking as the capital, the message said, "the military situation has turned from bad to worse. If we do not unite together how can we defend ourselves against the enemy? We urge you both to make known to the people how you intend to turn the tide at this critical hour."

A high quarter, who requested anonymity, said the main differences between Chiang Kai-shek and Li Tsung-jen centred on strategy. Li was said to favour the throwing of everything into the decisive battle; but Chiang, the source said, not to take chances.

Prolonging War
Chiang's policy, the informant said, was to avoid any big gamble and to prolong the war as much as possible, only taking risks when they were fully assured of success.

A spokesman of Chiang Kai-shek's 12-man Emergency Council, which is in effect Nationalist China's supreme war cabinet, said Chiang would come to Chungking from Taiwan.

Li Tsung-jen is still in Kunning, capital of Yunnan.

Press reports said he was consulting various important personalities on the general situation.

Li, the reports added, received the American, British and French Consuls there yesterday and assured them of the National Government's determination to fight to the finish.—Associated Press.

THE WEATHER
At 6.00 AM (EST) the tropical storm has now weakened and spread out into a low pressure area over the Philippines. A small depression is centred over the sea of Japan, and from it a trough runs along the N coast of Japan over the Yellow Sea to the Yangtze. Pressure is high over N China and a ridge extends Eastwards across Japan.

Today's Forecast—Moderate E. winds, cloudy during the morning, becoming fair or fine during the afternoon.

The British frigate, HMS Alacrity (Commander A. S. Barber) is keeping surveillance over both vessels from a position just outside Chinese territorial waters.

The Butterfield and Swire vessel left Shanghai on Saturday morning with a full cargo for Hong Kong and was intercepted by the Nationalist warship shortly after she reached the estuary.

Criticism Of U.S. In Canton Press

Canton, November 7.
The Communist-controlled Press in Canton is devoting a good deal of space to criticism of the United States Government.

However, there has been no anti-American demonstrations in Canton.

All foreigners move about the city freely.

The newspapers are attacking the United States on three counts:

1.—They accuse the U.S. of entrusting Premier Nehru of India in the hope of raising in Asia a man to take the place of "their fallen puppet Chiang Kai-shek."

2.—They say the trial and conviction of the American Communists in New York illustrates the "lack of freedom in America."

South Korea

3.—They describe the activities of America in South Korea as an effort to stop the people of Korea from following their desire to join the Red cause.

Many of the articles attack militarism and explain China will have a dictatorship only so long as it is necessary.

They said the power will be given to the people as soon as they are ready for it.

All correspondents for Chinese newspapers outside Canton must register.

Only two newspapers from Hong Kong are allowed in Canton. They are the pro-Communist "Ta Kung Pao" and "Wen Wei Pao."

With one exception—"Tai Kwong Po"—all Canton newspapers have been allowed to continue.—Associated Press.

**CHINA AS NO. 1
SOVIET SATELLITE**

Paris, November 7.
The Paris weekly "Journal du Dimanche" said today that the former Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. V. M. Molotov, had been given the "delicate mission of making Mao Tse-tung's China the number one satellite."

The article, under a Peiping dateline, was unsigned except for the line "Despatch to Journal du Dimanche."

The article said Mr. Molotov has just spent several months in Moscow, Manchuria, conferring with Chinese Communist leaders and organising details of the new Chinese political framework.—United Press.

**"TIMES" MAN IN
SYRIA SHOT**

Damascus, November 7.
Colonel V. F. Sterling, DSO, MC, the correspondent in Syria of "The Times," was seriously wounded last night when three unknown assailants fired on him. He received five shots in the stomach and in the arm. His condition was today stated to be "rather critical but satisfactory."

Colonel Sterling was taken to hospital immediately after the shooting and was operated on by two British and one Syrian doctors. His servant was also injured, but three visitors who were with Colonel Sterling when the attack occurred, were not hurt.—Reuter.

Pakistan Women On Parade



Begum Liaquat Ali Khan (right foreground) wife of Pakistan's Prime Minister, takes the salute at a parade of the Pakistan women national guards at Chitagon. A. P. Photo.

Russian Marshal Appointed Polish Defence Minister

London, November 7.

The Polish Embassy here announced today that Soviet Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky has been named Minister of Defence in Warsaw.

Earlier, Radio Moscow reported the Russians had agreed to lend the Polish government Marshal Rokossovsky whose forces were bogged down in the suburbs of Warsaw during the 1944 uprising.

The British Foreign Office immediately denounced the move as new evidence of Moscow's total control of its Polish satellite. The spokesman said "The appointment may be regarded as the latest demonstration of the total subservience of the Communist regime in Poland to the Soviet Union."

The spokesman added: "It may be recalled that Marshal Rokossovsky was in command on the Warsaw front in the summer of 1944 at the time of the heroic uprising of the Polish underground. At that time the British and Americans were refused permission by the Russian authorities to give Soviet bases for dropping supplies to the Warsaw garrison in their struggle against the Fascist occupiers of Poland."

Sensational Move
Diplomatic quarters in London consider the appointment of Marshal Rokossovsky as Chief of the Polish armed forces a sensational move toward the co-ordination of the defence systems of the Eastern European states with that of the Soviet Union.

Though Marshal Rokossovsky was born in Warsaw of Polish extraction, his whole training and career has been inside the Soviet Union.

Marshal Rokossovsky's appointment implied the integration of the Polish armed forces with those of the Soviet Union, diplomatic quarters said, and possibly the Soviet answer to the regional co-ordination now in progress in the West under the Atlantic and Brussels pacts.

Observers here today were asking whether Marshal Rokossovsky's appointment would lead to the transfer of other Soviet marshals to the high command of the armed forces of other Eastern European countries.—United Press, Associated Press and Reuter.

Halted March
Well-informed anti-Communist officials here declared that Marshal Rokossovsky halted his march in the suburbs of Prague just across the Vistula River from the Polish capital on direct orders from the Kremlin. The purpose, according to these sources, was to give Russians the "honour" of liberating the capital, without the aid of local patriots and to permit the liquidation of the home underground so that leaders who spent the war years in Moscow could take over direction of the liberated country.

The former Polish Minister of Defence, Marshal M. Zymierski, is not believed to have the full confidence of the Communist regime. Reliable reports in Warsaw said the Communist Vice Minister has actually wielded power over the army.

The Radio Moscow announcement said Marshal Rokossovsky was loaned on the request of President Bierut, a Moscow-trained Communist himself.

Council Of State
Rokossovsky, born in Poland 53 years ago, also will be appointed to the important Council of State—a post expected to give him a strong voice in governmental as well as military affairs of Poland, adds Associated Press.

A Polish Government communiqué said President Boleslaw Bierut "in view of the fact that Marshal Rokossovsky is a Pole and that he is very popular with the Polish nation, has requested Russia to make him available for service in Poland."

Russia, since the war, has assisted in establishing and training the officer corps for Poland's new Army.

The Polish Government announced that Marshal Michal Zymierski, the retiring Minister of National Defence, had requested President Bierut to allow him to resign in connection with new tasks and a new state function entrusted to him.

Parade Of Red Army In Moscow

Moscow, November 7.

Jet planes with swept-back wings, roared overhead and Kremlin guns thundered a 24-salvo salute as leading contingents of Russian troops today paraded past Lenin's tomb, honouring the 32nd anniversary of the October revolution.

Upwards of a million demonstrators followed Russia's big tanks across the cobble-stoned Red Square. In brilliant sunshine but temperature well below freezing, they marched for several hours, carrying banners, portraits and slogans.

The main theme of the parade and demonstration was "We are strong and confident and prepared to defend peace against all warmongers."

Bolshevik party and Soviet government leaders stood at the Lenin Mausoleum, and Moscow's highest diplomats, including the British, the United States and Indian ambassadors, watched the parade. Foreign guests from the Peoples Democracies of Eastern Europe, East Germany, China and Korea were on a special stand.

Stalin's Son
Stalin's son, Vassili, commanded the flight of 21 four-engine American flying-fortress type bombers, with 90 fighter escorts, that formed the air contingent of the 45 minute military parade.

Soviet armed forces minister, Marshal Alexander Vassilievsky, reviewed the troops. He stood with Deputy Molotov and other Politburo officials.

Soviet servicemen must constantly improve their military skill, he urged daily and persistently mastering "Stalinist military science" and modern military technique to defend the interests of the Soviet Union.

The military parade began when the massed Red Army band of 1,000 struck up the Soviet National Anthem. The columns of demonstrators with thousands of silk and velvet banners, that entered the Red Square afterwards, carried portraits of Communist leaders abroad.—Reuter.

**Nationalist
Soldiers
In Macao**

Macao, November 7.
More than 200 Nationalist soldiers who surrendered to the Portuguese authorities in Macao are "being detained but are granted complete freedom of movement," a senior Government official said today.

The troops are free to leave Macao if they wish but while they are here the Portuguese Government will provide them with food and accommodation.

The Nationalists, however, must observe the law in Macao.

The official denied reports that the Portuguese Government intended to send the Nationalists to Sanchao or Hainan.

A few more Nationalists crossed the border today after surrendering their arms to the Macao police.—Our Own Correspondent.

REDS MASSING TROOPS FOR KWANGSI DRIVE

Communist Generals Chen Keng and Lin Piao have mustered some 800,000 troops for an all-out assault on Kwangsi, according to vernacular Press reports yesterday.

Seventy thousand troops of the Communist-led People's Liberation Army have arrived at Kongmoon on their way to reinforce General Chen Keng's forces now moving on Wuchow, Kwangsi border town on the West River.

Last night's reports said that General Chen Keng's men have occupied Fungchung, about 30 miles South East of Wuchow. He has about 200,000 troops under his command.

North of Wuchow—about 175 miles—Communist General Lin Piao has concentrated nearly 500,000 troops in the Chuanshi area.

Chuanshi is 60 miles North East of Kweilin, from which the provincial Government has already evacuated to Nanning, after 60 hours of continuous fighting, South West.

The all-out attack against Kwangsi is expected to start this week with co-ordinated drives along the West River and along the Hengyang-Kweilin railway.

**AA Firing
Practice**
An anti-aircraft firing practice will take place in Hong Kong between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Anti-aircraft batteries will fire from Kowloon's island gun sites. This will result in bursts over West Lamma Island East of the Northern end of Lantau Island and a ground burst at a point in the New Territories—on a hill about halfway between Pakshau and Tai Mo Shan.

The have arranged for the patrol of the area affected to ensure that vessels, aircraft and persons are not endangered by the practice firing.

They also warned that unexploded shells found by the public should be left untouched and their location should be reported to the nearest army or police authority.

Mutiny At Kwangchow
No further developments were reported in General Chen Keng's drive towards Kwangchow. A Nationalist press message said that two battalions of Nationalist General Liu Asan, on the outskirts of Kwangchow (former French leased territory opposite Hainan Island) have mutinied.

General Liu's men have been constantly on the retreat since they were transferred from the Swatow area to bolster the defences of Canton just before it was abandoned to the Communists.

Units of the People's Liberation Army which have driven the Nationalist forces out of Chongshan County are now preparing to make an amphibious attack on Sanchao Island, about two miles South West of Macao. Most of the Nationalist forces, withdrawn from the mainland to Sanchao and Hainan islands.

At least 12 Nationalist gunboats and auxiliary armed vessels have taken refuge in Macao waters. They have been disarmed by the Portuguese authorities.

Nationalist Claims
The Nationalists have admitted setbacks and claimed successes on widely scattered fronts, reports Associated Press from Chungking.

The Defence Ministry acknowledged the Red invasion of Lanchow Peninsula, which juts out from South China towards strategic Hainan Island.

It also admitted danger to Wuchow, river port gateway to Kwangsi Province. 500 miles South East of Chungking and 130 miles West of Canton.

But on the favourable side, it claimed the Nationalists routed a Red division and wiped out a Red regiment in fighting North of Pating, Yangtze town in Hupeh, 250 miles East of Chungking.

**Brussels Powers
Sign Social
Security Pact**

Paris, November 7.
The Foreign Ministers of the five Brussels treaty powers—Britain, Belgium, France, Holland and Luxembourg—today signed a multilateral convention, linking social security schemes into one comprehensive "cradle to the grave" benefit network.

Under the convention, marking a new stage in Western union collaboration, each country will treat the nationals of the other four on the same basis as its own citizens for social and medical assistance.

The scheme covers benefits for sickness, old age, death, maternity, industrial injuries and occupational diseases.—Reuter.

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Learner Licences

A total of 67,584 motor drivers' learner licences—one for every 25 persons in Hong Kong—was issued by the Traffic Department during the quarter ended September 30.

In addition, 24,325 motor drivers' licences were also issued.

At the end of September there were 7,443 licensed private cars, 344 taxis, 289 public hire cars, 313 motor buses, and 2,812 lorries and vans.

Employment In Textile Factories

Nearly 30 per cent of workers in registered and recorded factories were employed in the textile industry, according to official statistics.

The Colony's textile factories employ 19,973 of the total 74,889 workers in the 1,373 recorded factories in Hong Kong.

Factories manufacturing transport equipment absorb more than 15 per cent of the total number of workers. They employ some 11,651.

In the textiles industry, 6,918 workers—2,223 men and 4,695 women—are employed in weaving; 6,617—1,626 men and 4,991 women—are employed in knitting mills and 3,252—3,364 men and 1,888 women—are employed in cotton, silk and wool spinning.

RASC Chinese Soldiers Bound Over

Six Chinese soldiers of the RASC were bound over by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday in \$50 to be of good behaviour for six months on a charge of evading payment of entertainment tax.

The defendants were Wong Leung, aged 21, mechanic, Tsang Chi-pang, aged 23, fitter, Yau Kit-chuen, aged 19, fitter, Lai Hau, aged 19, fitter, Chan Hon-yau, aged 23, mechanic, and Kong King, aged 18, fitter.

They were charged with entering the Shaukiwan Theatre on Saturday without tickets, thereby evading the payment of entertainment tax.

The Police received a telephone call from the management of the theatre and a party of police led by Inspector Blackburn went to the theatre and arrested defendants.

The magistrate told defendants that being soldiers it was their duty to protect the public.

Gold Bars Confiscated

Two travellers were brought before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on charges of importing gold without a permit.

Liu Bar of 78 Bonham Strand East, who came here by air from Kowloon last Saturday, had one half of his gold bars, 19.6 tael, confiscated.

A fine of \$300 was imposed on the other half, which was ordered to be returned to him.

Seventeen tael of gold, the property of Chiang Ying-ling, were ordered confiscated. Defendant, who failed to come before the Court, also had his bail of \$200 forfeited.

The prosecution said that defendant, who was charged with exporting, was taking a plane for Luchow when he was searched at Kai Tak yesterday morning. The gold was found in the false bottom of his suitcase. It was stated that defendant left by plane after he was hauled out on the same day.

All defendants were asked by revenue officers at the airport whether they had anything to declare and they answered in the negative before they were searched; the prosecution said.

KOWLOON ROTARY CLUB

The speaker at the Kowloon Rotary Club tiffin on Thursday at the Peninsula Hotel will be Mr. Orrin Magill and the subject will be "American Negroes' contribution to music."

Yesterday's Wedding



Mr. Dudley Sykes Thompson and his bride, Miss Marie Anne Hubert. They were married at St. Joseph's Church yesterday. ("China Mail" Photo.)

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

Thoughts On Radio H.K.

Sir—One hoped that with the change in hours there might be a shake-up in the programmes also, but it's the same old mixture as before. May I voice a purely personal opinion on these programmes.

1. My first grouse is against the great volume of noise that is permitted under whatever name they go. The moronic products of Tin Pan Alley might surely be quarantined to a definite and limited time. After all, if there really are human beings whose auditory nerves are such as to allow them actually to enjoy these terrible noises without a sudden increase in blood pressure, or being seized with an overwhelming desire to smash their set, there is always Manila to turn to.

2. Once upon a time we were allowed, once a week, a whole 10 minutes of organ music—and I mean Organ, not the effusions of someone called, I believe, Fats Waller or Sandy Macpherson. Unfortunately this was always turned to follow a broadcast service, and at the time of this was frequently exceeded by a loquacious cleric, the organ number was missed out and we went straight on to Dodo and his Doodlers, or something equally fabulous. If any of the Programme committee, or whoever is responsible for these programmes, happened to be at St. John's Cathedral on Sunday night, it might have struck them that if so many people will turn out at 9 p.m. to hear Bach, Rheinberger, etc. on the organ, there must be quite an appreciable and appreciative audience for a broadcast Organ half-hour, even at the expense of Tin Pan Alley.

3. Is it really necessary to have that dreary recital of Football results every Sunday morning? After all, the morning papers publish them in full, and how many people in Hong Kong keep sufficiently in touch with home sports to want that sort of thing? It's about as dreary as reading New York Stock exchange prices. Of course the Services are in close touch with home clubs, but they get their sport results in the afternoon, so why have them in the evening as well?

4. Those fairy tales from the Observatory, could we not drop them at least for the next six months? At the best, they are 12 hours out of date and don't mean a thing. If we must have them, why not confine them to the "Clock" when they are only six hours out of date. Anyway, why repeat them "at dictation speed"? Is a comic idea, that of a lot of people sitting down and solemnly writing them down. Oh, for a "Strut"—Shore people couldn't care less, being so out of date and without accurate, and seamen have their own up-to-the-minute weather news.

5. Speaking for myself, there is only one programme in the week I would deliberately stop listening to, and that is the "Clock". Would the object be making it twice a week? I feel sure that apart from those mentioned in para 1—quite beyond hope—and those who turn on their radio from early morning to dewy evening, regardless of what noises come out of it, Yvonne Churrier's hour must be one of the most popular items. I like what I like, but I always have a secret dread of what may come when the knob is turned.

6. What about Mandarin lessons? After all, the rulers of our next door neighbouring country are Mandarin-speaking. I listen to the Mandarin lessons on ZEE but as all explanations are in Chinese and not in English, as in the Cantonese lessons, it's pretty hard to follow. Quite interesting.

though, and it reminds one of the twistering of flocks of starlings settling down for the night.

7. One more. One can hardly say announcers should be seen and not heard, but one can have too much of anything. I believe by international agreement a station must give its name once every hour. If Hong Kong followed that, it would be something.

Finally, a point for argument: Do people get the Radio programmes they deserve. If so, do we?

ECLECTIC FAN.
Timekeeper

Sir—There is a new conspicuous clock on a prominent tower in Nathan Road which is, or should be, very useful to many people in Kowloon.

Whose business is it to look after this clock, the owners of the building or the requisitioners? I ask because never, since it began life as a timekeeper, has it done its job accurately, and though one does not expect Big Ben accuracy to split seconds, one does expect accuracy to the nearest minute in a public clock.

When a summer time was changed in spite of newspapers and radio reminders it took the clock's keepers 48 hours to wake up to the change. Then it was set five minutes slow, where it remained until Saturday morning, when it was set altogether.

When it was restarted it was four minutes slow—and so it goes.

Will somebody take responsibility for this clock, please, and either keep it accurate or, if it is too much trouble, stop it altogether.

H.K.S.T.

ATTLEE'S FUTURE

London, November 6.

Mr. Clement Attlee will again be Britain's Prime Minister if the Labour Party wins the general election next spring, but some political quarters here believe he might stand down six months afterwards.

The 66-year-old Labour Premier has been almost continuously in office for 10 years. He was Mr. Winston Churchill's Deputy in the wartime Coalition Cabinet, and later, after leaving Britain's first Labour Government with a Parliament majority.

After over four years as Prime Minister, the slight self-effacing Mr. Attlee, surrounded by Cabinet personalities stronger than himself, still has more general popularity than any other man in Britain. His most likely successor would be either the Deputy Premier, Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Party's chief tactician, or the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

A 21-year-old Chinese, Yeung Chin-mak, was knocked down by a military lorry outside the Police Training School, Tai Po Road at 3:10 p.m. yesterday.

Sustaining injuries to his head and body, Yeung was taken to the Kowloon Hospital in a serious condition but he is expected to live.

Two private cars, Nos. 1828 and 4783, were badly damaged in a head-on collision near the 11-mile stone mark, Castle Peak Road, at about 3 p.m. yesterday.

Though the front parts of the cars showed extensive damage, the occupants of the vehicles escaped with slight injuries.

MALAYAN CHINESE LONDON OFFICE

Singapore, November 7. The Malayan Chinese Association plans to set up an office in London to "correct certain wrong impressions that certain people in England seem to have about the Chinese in Malaya." The Association President, Dejo Lay Chong Lok, said today.

He added: "We are out to show that certainly not all Chinese in Malaya are terrorists or Communists."—Reuter.

CRA RICE COMMITTEE MEMBERS THREATENED

The Rice Sub-Committee of the Chinese Reform Association, at its meeting on Sunday night, reported that threats had been received by its members from unidentified persons to stop supplying further data to the Special Investigator appointed by Government to investigate complaints regarding rationed rice.

The messages were said to have been sent over the telephone, directly threatening serious consequences if the warning was not heeded, and indirectly bribing the members to keep silent.

It was pointed out at the meeting that since the appointment of a high official of the Police Department as special investigator for two days after the departure of Mr. D. Rees-Williams, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, to investigate allegations of poor quality rice rationed out to the public and the exorbitant cost of such rice, the Chinese Reform Association has been invited by the Special Investigator to assist with data and information collected by the Association.

The Association appointed a Rice Sub-Committee in July last to look into complaints from various sections of the public. From then on the sub-committee has been working indefatigably looking into complaints from all angles, calling at various rice distributing shops, drawing samples, etc., and interviewing many people.

They have also challenged Government that the good rice rationed out contained not 15 per cent of broken rice as claimed, but actually 30 to 40 per cent. Detailed figures were also furnished challenging Government's statement that Government was not making a profit.

Not Contradicted

"Our figures as published have not been contradicted by Government, and so we must assume they are correct," the report said.

"Having established our point up to this stage," went on the report, we submitted five points:

1. That poor quality and rotten rice issued to the public far exceeds good quality rice;

2. Price of ration rice is too high and far from being competitive;

3. Rice distributing shops are unable to maintain expenses. Ration ticket holders will not draw their ration on account of the poor quality;

4. To rectify this situation the authorities are urged to offer both medium and low grade rice to the public at the same time so they can choose;

5. Government's plan to open four rice depots for non-ration ticketholders will not help, as solution of the problem lies in co-operation with all the rice dealers.

The publication of these points called for widespread public approval, and a letter was received from the Rice Merchants Association supporting the recommendations made.

Nothing, however, was done by Government, and the Rice Sub-Committee switched its activities to checking up on whether the rice offered to ration holders is fit for human consumption.

The report went on to say that on October 2, Mr. Roger Wu, chairman of the sub-committee, and Mr. Kennedy-Skipiton, went to two rice shops, one in Shumshui and another in Kowloon City, and managed to get specimens of rice from them. They also saw 25 bags of rice at the back of the shop, which had been left over from an issue in May last.

Sample Analysis

A sample taken from the Shumshui shop was submitted to the Government Chemist, Mr. J. Redman, for analysis, but the Association was later informed that under the new adulterated Food and Drugs Ordinance 1935, the sample must be drawn by an officer of the Urban Council from the premises where the food or drug was sold.

An inspector from the Urban Council was accordingly asked to accompany Mr. Roger Wu and Mr. Kennedy-Skipiton to a shop in Kowloon City. The sanitary inspector took away a sample.

The report of the Government Chemist was that the sample consisted of low grade broken rice, the odour and appearance indicating that it has been stored for a considerable period, this being confirmed by marked infestation with a variety of insect pests. It contained no, or extremely small, amount of rice.

The Government Chemist gave it as his opinion that the rice could not be regarded as being unfit for human consumption as it could be cleaned by sieving and washing.

The report refused to admit that the rice was adulterated, claiming that adulteration implied deliberate mixing of any substance which diminishes its nutritive or other beneficial properties. Though Mr. Kennedy-Skipiton admitted the rice was of the "Ordinary" and "Superior" grades, not specially mixed, was sufficient to prove adulteration.

Regarding As Insult

"I consider regarding such rice as being unfit for human consumption, as an insult to the Chinese population," said Mr. Kennedy-Skipiton.

He added that Government ration tickets implied a contract to sell rice in a normal state as rice to the buyers, that theories in this sample by virtue of insect infestation is not in a normal state but of less nutritive value than

Canton Ban On Mahjong

Mahjong has been banned in Canton.

New regulations make persons found playing the national game liable to a sentence of sweeping the streets or washing clothes.

Personalia

Among the passengers who arrived here from Singapore at Bangkok yesterday by CPA was Capt. M. Lightbody. Mr. E. Y. Lee, Mr. Kwok Chan, Mr. E. Y. Lee, Mr. Lai Ning-chai, Mrs. G. Kwok Suk-woon and Mr. Ng Wong.

Arrivals from Manila by CP yesterday included Messrs. Robert Henry McCollum, For Choy-fong, Sia Ga-may, Khe So Khe Tai, Ong Suk-pon and Chiu-tian.

Air Chief Marshal Sir John Slessor, Chief of Air Staff-delegate of the Royal Air Force who has been paying a three-day visit to New Delhi, on his way to the Far East, left New Delhi by air yesterday morning for Ceylon by way of Poona, reports Reuter.

Robbery Suspects Remanded

Kwok Sai-lo, aged 20, and Pa Ching-wai, aged 23, described in the charge sheet as sailors aboard the motor-junk, Luen Wo, and Kwok Kam-sing, unemployed, were brought before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on two counts of possession of arms and ammunition, and conspiracy to commit a robbery at King's Park last Saturday.

All defendants faced the conspiracy charge while the first defendant faced an additional charge of possession of arms and ammunition. All were remanded until Wednesday.

HK TRADE UNIONS

Hong Kong's 185 registered trade unions now have a total membership of 141,844, according to official statistics.

Only four of the trade unions have a membership of more than 6,000. The total membership of the four is 39,077.

There are 15 Unions with a membership of less than 100 each. A total of 42,838 Union workers are employed in manufacturing, 44,713 in transport, storage and distribution, and 10,596 in commerce.

There are 59 employers' associations registered under the Cantonese Ordinance. They have a total membership of about 7,945.

Thirty-six of the associations have a membership of less than 100 each. One has a total membership of 1,499.

Alleged Assault Of Telephone Co. Worker

An eight-man delegation from workers of the Hong Kong Telephone Company will call on the management today to protest against an alleged assault on a fellow worker by a European engineer on Saturday.

The man was alleged to have been severely slapped on the face after he had been absent in the toilet and tried to explain why he was absent.

KOWLOON FIRE

Fire broke out at 66 Canton Road, Kowloon, at 3:15 p.m. today. Two engines were dispatched to the scene and the fire was put under control before serious damage was done.

It was reported that the fire started in the rear engine on the second floor. The cause of the fire was not known.

SCHICK SHAVERS

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Reminders

Today

HK Rotary Club Luncheon, (Closed Meeting), Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg, 4.15 p.m.
Bridge Drive, European YMCA (for members and Services), 8 p.m.
European YMCA Tennis Committee meeting, 6.30 p.m.
Kowloon Union Church Ladies Guild meeting, 10 a.m.
H.K. Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral, 8.45 p.m.
Architects Association, Provisional Committee meeting, British Council office, 5.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Tee H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
European YMCA Debating & Discussion Group meeting, Subject: "Rabies Problem in Hong Kong" by Dr. G.I. Shaw, 8.45 p.m.
Mahjong lessons, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
Games Morning, European YMCA, Women's Section, 10 a.m.
THURSDAY
Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club, luncheon, talk on "Philippines and the Cultural Relationship with other Countries" by Prof. L.T. Garcia, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
Barnstormers Variety Show (for members and Services), European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Court Brevities

Sentence of six months' hard labour and life banishment from the Colony was imposed on Ho-Shing, unemployed, by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for snatching a purse from Miss Wong Hoi at Nathan Road on Sunday.

Defendant, who came here in August, was alleged to have snatched the purse containing \$20. from the complainant while she was walking along Nathan Road near Pitt Street. He was caught after a chase by a detective who was at the scene at the time and the purse was found in his pocket.

Charged with the larceny of two manometers at the John Manners Company Godown last Saturday, Chan Tong, aged 40, was remanded 24 hours for further inquiries by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Appearing with a bandage around his head Chui Pui-kwong, of 55 Cheungshun Road, faced a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

On the request of Inspector J. Orem defendant was remanded two days for the submission of a medical report. Defendant is on bail of \$1,000.

Chan Man-wai, unemployed, was sentenced to two months' imprisonment and deportation from the Colony for 10 years by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of stealing a watch from a shop at 52 Pei Ho Street.

Inspector K. Bodie told the Court that on November 3, defendant went to the watch shop and told the clerks that he wanted to buy a watch. When he was shown some watches, he snatched one and ran away. He was caught after a chase.

A remand of 24 hours was granted by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday in the case of Au Sau-chuen, aged 20, who was charged with fraudulent conversion.

Defendant was charged with converting 139 taels of gold, valued at \$72,228.30, between May 3 and 21 for his own use.

Mr. A. J. Clifford will appear for the prosecution.

Lorry Driver Cautioned

Expressing the opinion that anyone who is a licensed lorry driver ought to be able to drive a private car, Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday cautioned Wong Lam, of 14 Second Street when he was summoned before him for driving a vehicle without a valid licence.

On the assumption that it was due to the neglect of the defendant, who is a licensed lorry driver but has no permit to drive a private car, that he was summoned, the Magistrate told him that it was a matter of going to the Traffic Office and having his licence changed. The Court was then informed that a test was required for the change over.

"I think that's ridiculous. Anyone who can drive a lorry ought to be able to drive a private car," said Mr. Wicks. He added that he was not going to rubber stamp the defendant.

In Britain It's More Profitable To Remain An Amateur

London, November 6. Those who look at the astonishing sums of money made by leading American lawn tennis professionals and golfers and even British cricketers (when their benefits are considered) are sometimes inclined to overlook the fact, that in Britain at any rate, it is often more profitable to remain an amateur. That may also be true in other countries as well.

The way some good players of various sports in Britain look at it is that by turning professionals one may make a good sum of money for the time being, while one is young and at one's best, but that afterwards, with declining years, when playing days are done, one is left with only what has been saved, which in most cases means very little.

Getting a job in middle age may be very difficult, especially if one has no trade, as a result, there are many professional sportsmen in Britain, once earning a lot of money, who today are barely eking out an existence.

Some of course put their money away and then buy themselves a public house or a shop or something of that kind, but they are in the minority.

Now take the good amateur who decides to play for safety. He is all the time in a steady job earning a weekly wage and also enjoying fame, and the perquisites in kind. If he becomes really famous he will get on his job, his brains will lift him higher than his brains, and he is likely to be offered lucrative posts by other firms.

It has often been said that a "Blue" (awarded for representing one's University) at Oxford and Cambridge is a greater financial aid in after life than a scholastic degree.

One could cite any number of examples to prove this. But a man need not have gone to a University. A youngster has only to make his name in any sport to almost any class of life for his services to be bought.

Most of England's leading amateur soccer players, for instance, have good paying jobs off the field. The only way one club can get a player, they want from another one is by offering him a more lucrative civilian job.

And when playing days are done, they have climbed up the business and often social ladder. They have remained pure amateurs, and yet have done far better for themselves when they reach, say, 50, than they would have done had they turned professional.—Reuter.

NEW PISTOL SHOOTING MARK

Buenos Aires, November 6. Enrique Diaz, of Argentina, today excelled his own world record of 574 points by scoring 576 in a test of free pistol shooting on the Olympic silhouette.

He achieved the record after firing four of the five series in the trial.—Reuter.

Crucial Games In U.S. College Football

New York, November 6. The battle for Conference championship glory and the Bowl booty that goes with it in most cases shares the college football spotlight this week with the parade of the all-conquering powers.

Knockout affairs are scheduled for the Big Nine, Big Seven and Ivy League. Other Conference races are nearing the point of decision.

The Big Nine has three important tilt—Illinois at Ohio State, Iowa at Wisconsin and Indiana at Michigan.

Oklahoma visits Missouri for the deciding in the Big Seven and Cornell journeys to Dartmouth in the Ivy League main contest.

Football's Big Four—Notre Dame, Army, Oklahoma, and California—continued their winning ways along with five other all-winning teams—Cornell, Virginia, Boston University, Wyoming and College of the Pacific.

Fordham and Baylor were beaten for the first time yesterday. Army knocked off Fordham 35-0 and Texas ruined the Baylor Bears 20-0.

Virginia's 26-14 upset of Pennsylvania was the main surprise of the day. It was the Cavaliers' first triumph over the Quakers, in an ancient rivalry.

The Big Four all kept flourishing streaks alive. Notre Dame, the nation's No. 1 team, downed 10th ranking Michigan State 24-21.

Quarterback Bob Williams ran for one touchdown and passed for two others to pace the Irish through their 34th straight unbeaten game.

Army, No. 2, extended its chain of undefeated contests to 18 by flattening Fordham in a savagely fought affair marked by frequent penalties. Arnie Gallifa threw four touchdown passes for the Cadets.

Home Rugger Results

London, November 5. The results of rugby football games played today were:

Union: Blackheath 0 Oxford University 25; Guy's Hospital 0 old Blues 16; London Scottish 14 Cambridge University 6; Rosslyn Park 14 London Irish 5; Aldershot Services 8 London Welsh 12; Bath 9 United Services, Portsmouth 5; Moseley 8 Old Merchant Taylors 3; Northampton 5 Pontypool 3; Penarth 3 Aberavon 3; Middlesex Hospital 3 Saracens 3; Wasps 8 Cardiff 3; Aberllynny 0 Slains 5; Mansel 6 Redruth 5; Bedford 3 Edinburgh University 5; Bradford 10 Edinburgh Academicals 13; Bristol 3 Harlequins 0; Cheltenham 8 Lydney 5; Devonport Services 6 Ebbw Vale 8; Gloucester 18 Leicester 6; Llanelli 6 Richmond 3; Moseley 3 North 0; Manchester 3 Watlington 5; Newport 8 Plymouth Albion 5; Pontypool 28 Taunton 0; Sheffield 6 Birmingham 11; Somerset Police 3 Weston-super-Mare 3; Swansea 0 Coventry 6; Torquay Athletic 6 St. Bar's Hospital 0; Gales 17 Kilmarnock 5; Mill-head High School Former Pupils 6 Edinburgh Wanderers 8; Watsonians 0 Glasgow Academicals 8; Old Alleynians 9 St. Thomas Hospital 0.

County Championship games—Cumberland and Westmorland 17 Yorkshire 14; Lancashire 3 Cheshire 6; North Midlands 15 Notts County, Lincolnshire and Derbyshire 6.

League: Barrow 12 Whitehaven 2; Belle Vue Rangers 10 Wigan 18; Bradford Northern 13 Wakefield Trinity 7; Bramley 2 Leeds 19; Dewsbury 8 Keighley 4; Featherstone Rovers 4 Castleford 11; Hull 5 St. Helen's 5; Huddersfield 4; Leigh 19 Rochdale Hornets 5; Oldham 22 Hull Kingston Rovers 12; Salford 4; Warrington 5; Widnes 12 Batley 9; Workington Town 36 Liverpool Stanley 2; York 9 Salford 19.—Reuter.

The question arises as to what should a club do with its profits. There are those who think they could be used to improve the team by buying players. Indeed, some Tottenham Hotspur supporters are quite convinced that if their directors had spent some of their profits in buying players they might have got into the First Division last year.

Others believe that the money is better spent in building up youthful talent or improving the grounds.

The trouble about buying players is that prices have today risen to such a fantastic height that a whole season's profit might be spent on a player who, good though he may be individually, may not fit into the team.

Generally speaking, developing young talent returns larger dividends.—Reuter.

TIGRESS BEATEN OFF WITH SHOVEL

Glasgow, November 5. A 60-year-old gardener, armed only with a shovel, today drove off an enraged tigress and saved the life of the head keeper at the Calder Park Zoo.

The keeper, N.H. Benson, was attacked by Sheila, the Zoo's only tigress, when he entered the cage under the impression it was empty. The gardener, Alex Innes, rushed to Benson's aid and beat the tigress on the head with the shovel until she fled into the Zoo grounds, where she was cornered and shot 10 yards from a tea-shop where a score of people were dining.—United Press.

Manchester United Reaps Profit

London, November 6. Manchester United, the Cup winners of two years ago, may not, perhaps, have quite the glamour overseas of the London club Arsenal, but nonetheless they have set up a new record by taking more than £50,000 profit last year.

These figures do not include transfer fees or receipts from the two Cup semi-finals, with the ultimate winners Wolverhampton Wanderers, and consist of other gate receipts which totalled more than £105,000 less costs.

Who says there is no money in soccer? The club of course sees only a portion of their profits. They must pay some £30,000 in taxation, indeed, it is estimated that the Government gets £750 a week all the year round, summer (when they are not playing) and winter.

The Government does very nicely out of soccer, quite apart from the money it makes out of the football pools business, especially so when one considers that three other clubs have shown huge profits last season.

Both Newcastle and Tottenham Hotspur topped the £30,000 and Stoke City £44,000.

Other popular leading clubs, including of course Arsenal, are likely to show similar profits when their balance sheets are published.

All this is proof, if it be needed, of the great popularity of the game. One of its attractions is its cheapness, and the 1/6d that fans have to pay to watch a match contrasts extremely favourably with other attractions, sporting such as racing and recreational such as cinema.

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Freddie Mills To Fight Joey Maxim

London, November 5. Freddie Mills, British holder of the world light heavyweight championship, will defend his title against Joey Maxim, of the United States, in London on January 24 next.

The contest will take place at Earl's Court Stadium, which has a seating capacity of nearly 20,000.

The fight is being presented by the London promoter, Jack Solomon, in conjunction with Harringay Arena Limited.

Maxim and his manager, Jack Hearns, are expected to arrive here on January 1.

Mills became world champion in July, 1948, when he outpointed Gus Lesnevich at White City, London, and this will be his first defence of his title.—Reuter.

Old-Time Jockeys Lead The Parade

London, November 6. Every racing season, as certain as night follows day, there is acclaimed a new star among the rising jockeys. The young boys have only to ride a winner or two, or beat their more experienced elders, for glowing praise to be showered upon them and epithets such as "the Gordon Richards of the future" lavishly bestowed.

More often than not these boys do not blossom into the champions that have been prophesied, for a number of reasons. Increasing weight, lack of opportunity, a bad spell, are some of the reasons why they do not gain the giddy heights.

Therefore racing writers are becoming very chary of praising young apprentices—and are carefully choosing their words and epithets.

After all, it cannot be said that any British rider has really made a great name for himself since the war. The top men in the profession are still the men who held pride of place before 1939, men like Richards, Charlie Elliot, Michael Beary and the Smith brothers, to name but a few.

But it really does look as if a young rider of outstanding ability and exceptional promise has come to the front this season in Raymond Reader, apprenticed to the Epsom trainer, Walter Nightingall.

Reader, aged 21 and born in the county of Essex, has impressed all and sundry by his race riding. He is like a young tiger in the saddle and for one so small sets a terrific lot out of his mounts.

Horses seem to run kindly for him. Moreover, in a tight finish he is at his very best, riding like fury and yet keeping his mount on a balanced even keel.

He does not look like an apprentice when in the saddle but rather like a rider with years of experience behind him. His first win against senior jockeys was not until mid-September since when he has ridden several winners.

Reader is lucky in that his frame is small and although 21 years of age, only scales around 84 pounds. He is not likely to be deprived of mounts through increasing weight, the bugbear of so many of the up and coming riders. Indeed, he could with advantage put on more pounds so that he has less dead weight to carry.—Reuter.

Professional football results: All-American Conference: Buffalo, 11, New York Yankees, 14; San Francisco, 23, Baltimore, 10; Cleveland, 35, Chicago Hornets, 2.

National League: New York Bulldogs, 31, New York Giants, 49; Washington, 27, Pittsburgh, 14; Philadelphia, 38, Los Angeles Rams, 14; Chicago Bears, 24, Green Bay, 3; Chicago Cardinals, 41, Detroit, 13.—Associated Press.

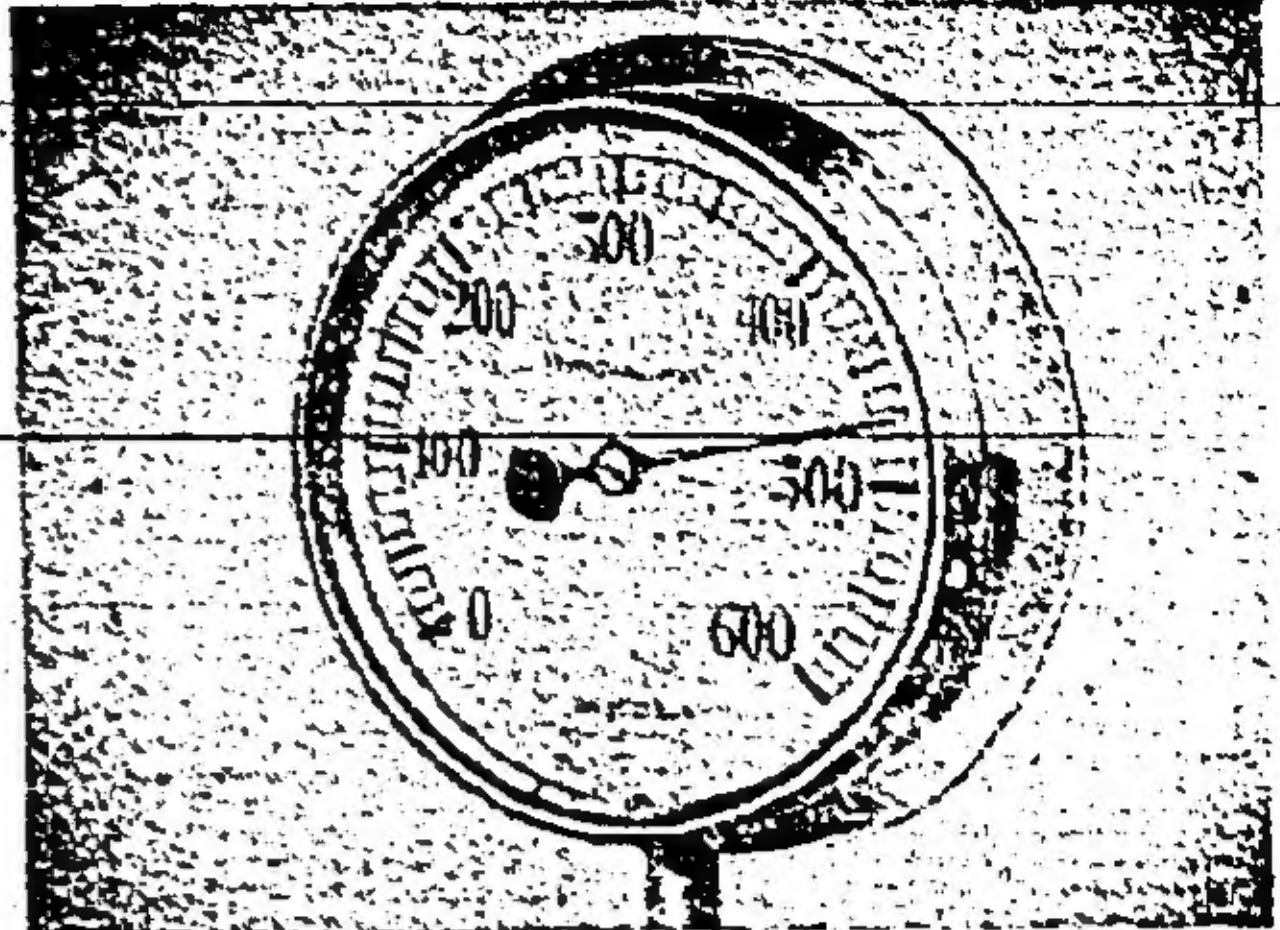
MEXICO WINS JUMPING TROPHY

New York, November 6. Mexico won another jumping trophy at the international horse show here, when Lieutenant Joaquin d'Harcourt, aged 18, rode Jaracho to victory in the special challenge trophy event.

There was sporting finish to the contest as three other Mexican Army officers were in a tie with d'Harcourt, but each in turn pulled up in the jump-off, thereby being debited with a refusal which allowed the young lieutenant to win.

Captain Alberto Valdes (Chihuahua) was second while Colonel Humberto Martes (Aete), the Olympic champion, and Captain Ruben Urza (Hague) tied for third place with Captain Ricardo Zecherria (Cueca), of Chile, fifth.—Reuter.

M. Pierre Chastenet, well-known French race-horse owner, died last night at Bordeaux. His rusepochaser, Mateo, should have run in the Prix Montgomery at Autouil today but was not started.—Reuter.



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Outstanding Ability

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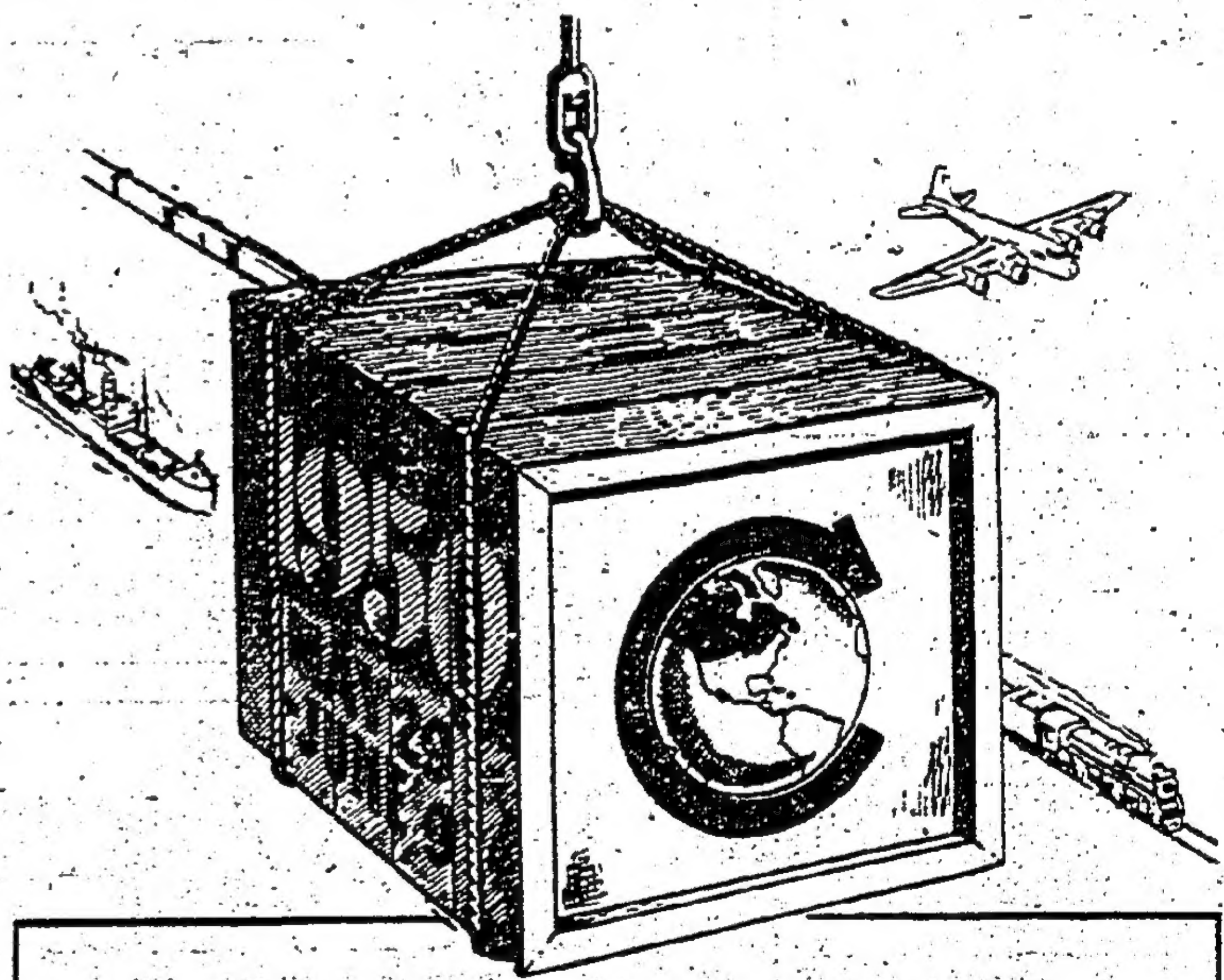
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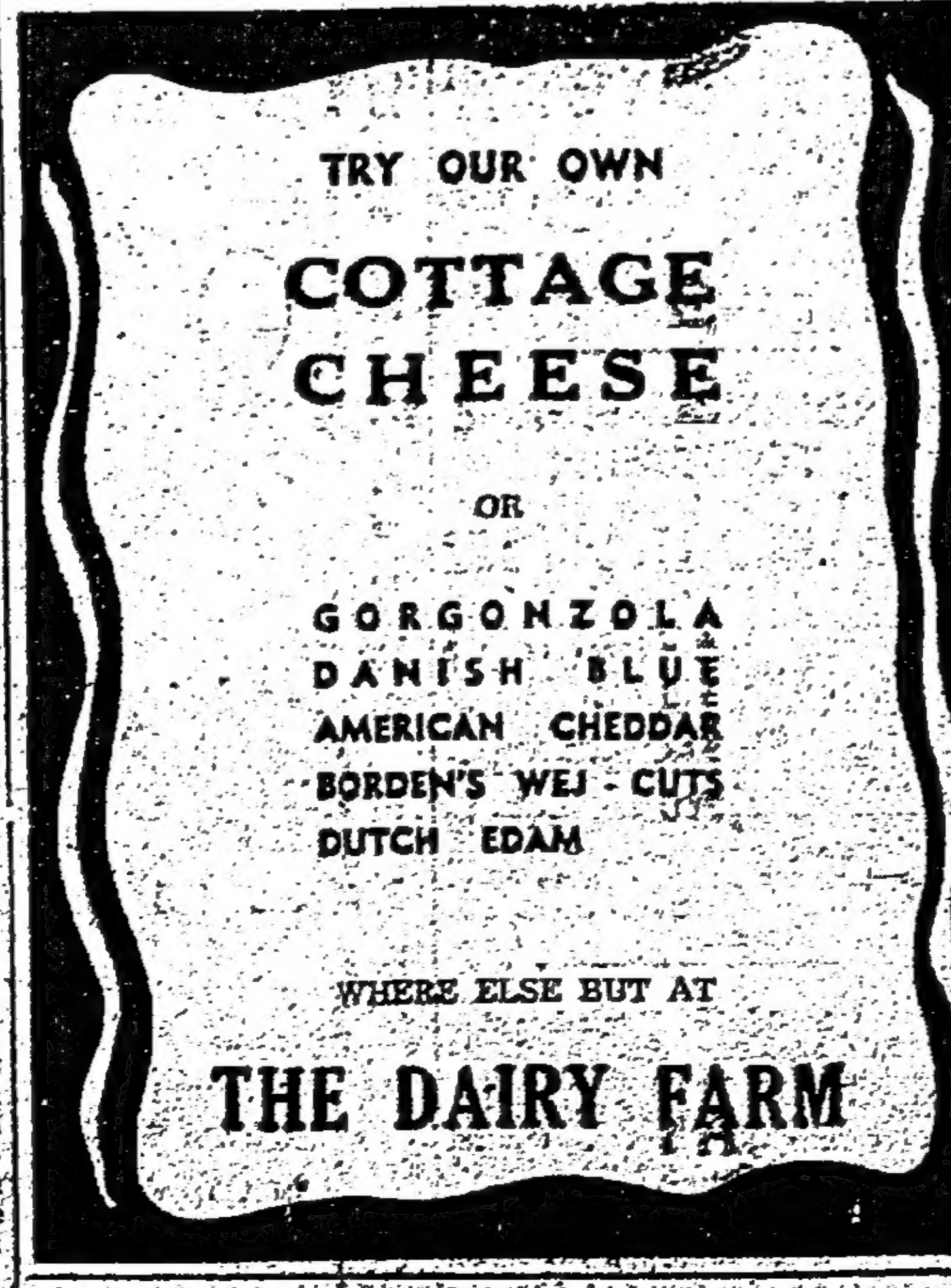
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Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

No. 984.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at Leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers and "China Mail" Office.

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CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL at 25¢ per copy. Obtainable at all leading book stores and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company's Shareholders will be held on Saturday, the 3rd day of December, 1949, at 12.30 p.m. or so soon thereafter as the Annual General Meeting shall conclude, in the Company's Hong Kong Office, St. George's Building, 2nd floor, 4th Floor, Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, of passing the following Resolution, namely:—

This the Articles of Association of the Company be altered by the deletion of Article 89 and the substitution thereof of the following Article:

"89. The Directors shall be paid out of the funds of the Company by way of remuneration for their services the sum of \$38,000.00 per annum or such other remuneration as the Company in General Meeting may resolve and such remuneration shall be divided among them in such proportions and in default of equally shall be deemed to accrue de die in diem and be payable by half-yearly instalments."

By Order of the Board of Directors,

P. W. A. WOOD, Secretary & Chief Accountant.

Hong Kong, November 7, 1949.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 10th Race Meeting to be held on Saturday 19th November, 1949, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 10th November, 1949.

By Order, S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL

The Sargent Memorial Chapel will be dedicated by the Bishop of Hong Kong at a special service on Sunday, November 13th at 10.30 a.m. All Old Boys, especially those at the School during the late Bishop Sargent's Headmastership, are warmly invited to be present.

G. A. GOODBAN HEADMASTER.

PI Diplomats Recalled For Election

President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines has called his diplomatic political appointees back to Manila for the elections, Dr. A. M. Rodriguez said yesterday. Dr. Rodriguez, who left Hong Kong for Manila by plane yesterday, is the Philippine Consul General in Hong Kong.

He said that the Philippine political appointees in North China, and many in South East China had already gone to Manila to participate in the elections, which take place today.

Dr. Rodriguez added: "However this action does not effect career men in our diplomatic corps." Dr. Rodriguez, who was a former Representative in the Philippine Congress, predicted that the elections would be bitterly contested, and that the vote was likely to be close.

He explained that the closeness of the elections accounted in part for the recent upsurge of election violence when three Quirino supporters were shot by opposition political men.

Dr. Rodriguez added that though personal firearms are technically illegal in the Philippines, the local constabularies have been lenient in enforcing the law because the people claim that they need the arms for their own security.

He also seems to be a fact that people who live in hot, tropical climate have quick temper; it is something that most Filipinos regret, but there isn't any quick solution for it.

Huks Outfawed

"In this election, the outlawed Huks will probably not be able to get to the polls very easily."

(The Huks are pro-communist bands, whose strength is estimated at 40,000.)

They voted in the last Presidential elections, but have since been outlawed. Many Huks are former guerrillas who live in camps 60 to 70 miles from Manila.)

Dr. Rodriguez said that if the elections did not appear to be close, one of the three presidential candidates would probably have joined forces with another to gain a better chance for victory by now.

However, in the current election all three candidates are predicting victory for themselves.

Dr. Rodriguez will stay in the Philippines for about 10 days. While he is in Manila, he will consult with his government on the unusually large number of people who are attempting to get Filipino visas.

He added: "This problem of visas is not only great in Hong Kong, but it is also very difficult in Amoy, Macao and Shanghai."

"While I am in Manila, I hope that the entire situation can be crystallized so that we can give definite information to the vast number of people who wish to go to the Philippines."

Whitehaven Menfolk Reassured

Whitehaven, November 6. The Government told townspeople today that Britain's new atomic plant nearby will not sterilise their menfolk.

Many of the 33,350 residents of this resort and industrial community on England's North West coast had been worried.

They had showered the Ministry of Supply, which supervises atomic development, with enquiries when work started on the great Sellafield plutonium plant two miles away.

They feared that rays from the plant would make their men sterile and that plant wastes would contaminate their streams and kill their livestock.

Today the Government demonstrated in the Whitehaven Drill Hall that living next door to an atomic plant was as safe as living anywhere in England. Associated Press.

INDIAN MESSAGE TO STALIN

New Delhi, November 6. Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, the Deputy Prime Minister of India, declared in a message to Marshal Stalin, the Soviet Premier, on the 32nd anniversary of the Soviet October Revolution, that "India looks forward to continued co-operation with the Soviet Union in the maintenance of world peace."

The message expressed the best wishes and greetings of the Indian Government and nation to Marshal Stalin, his Government and people. Reuter.

Stockholm, November 6. This morning, 1949, the Swedish Government announced that it had received 10 rounds of Orebros Central Banknotes from the Soviet Union. The Swedish Government said that it had received the notes from the Soviet Union in payment for Swedish goods.

Unique Mass In Paris

Paris, November 6. Several hundred Parisians today attended Mass at 100 feet below street level, surrounded by millions of human skulls and bones.

It was the first religious service in the catacombs since part of them became a repository for human remains in 1793.

The spot chosen for the service is where lie the remains of Louis XVI's Swiss Guard, massacred at the storming of the Tuileries Palace in 1792.

Monsieur Maurice Hamayon, Director of Church Education, presided over the ceremony.

The catacombs originated in quarries made in Roman times, and there are about 250 miles of galleries. Under streets South of the Latin quarter, skulls and bones removed from the ancient cemeteries of Paris are stacked on shelves. They are believed to comprise the remains of about 6,000,000 people. Reuter.

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THE WOLFMAN LAM CRANEY BRACULA BELA LUGOSI THE MUMMYSTY CLEAN STRINGS

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Mr. Li Fook Wo Hon. Treasurer The Bank of Asia, Ltd., H.K.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Another example of the danger of the filibuster—Senator Smelt thoughtlessly read off the secret recipe for his wife's famous one-egg cake!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

VULNERABILITY DECIDES WHENEVER both sides are bidding vigorously, vulnerability can decide your final action. If you feel that your side has the balance of power and can make its choice between making its own game or beating doubled opponents a couple of tricks, aim to be the declarer if your side is vulnerable and the opponents are not. If you feel that they are stronger, can make their game or defeat you a couple, then also seek to be declarer if they are vulnerable and you not. With vulnerability reversed in either case, reverse your objective.

What an unsound double that was. The not-vulnerable declarer was set only one trick, giving East and West an insignificant 100 points.

With vulnerability as it was, East should have gone for game by his own side, after North decided to pass the 2-Clubs. To make sure of a game contract, East should have hopped all the way to 3-No Trumps, as he could not otherwise dispel the illusion caused by his pass of the 1-No Trumps. Game would have been a cinch for him, as the club suit would have been blocked automatically by his holding. In fact, an extra trick was easy without half trying for it.

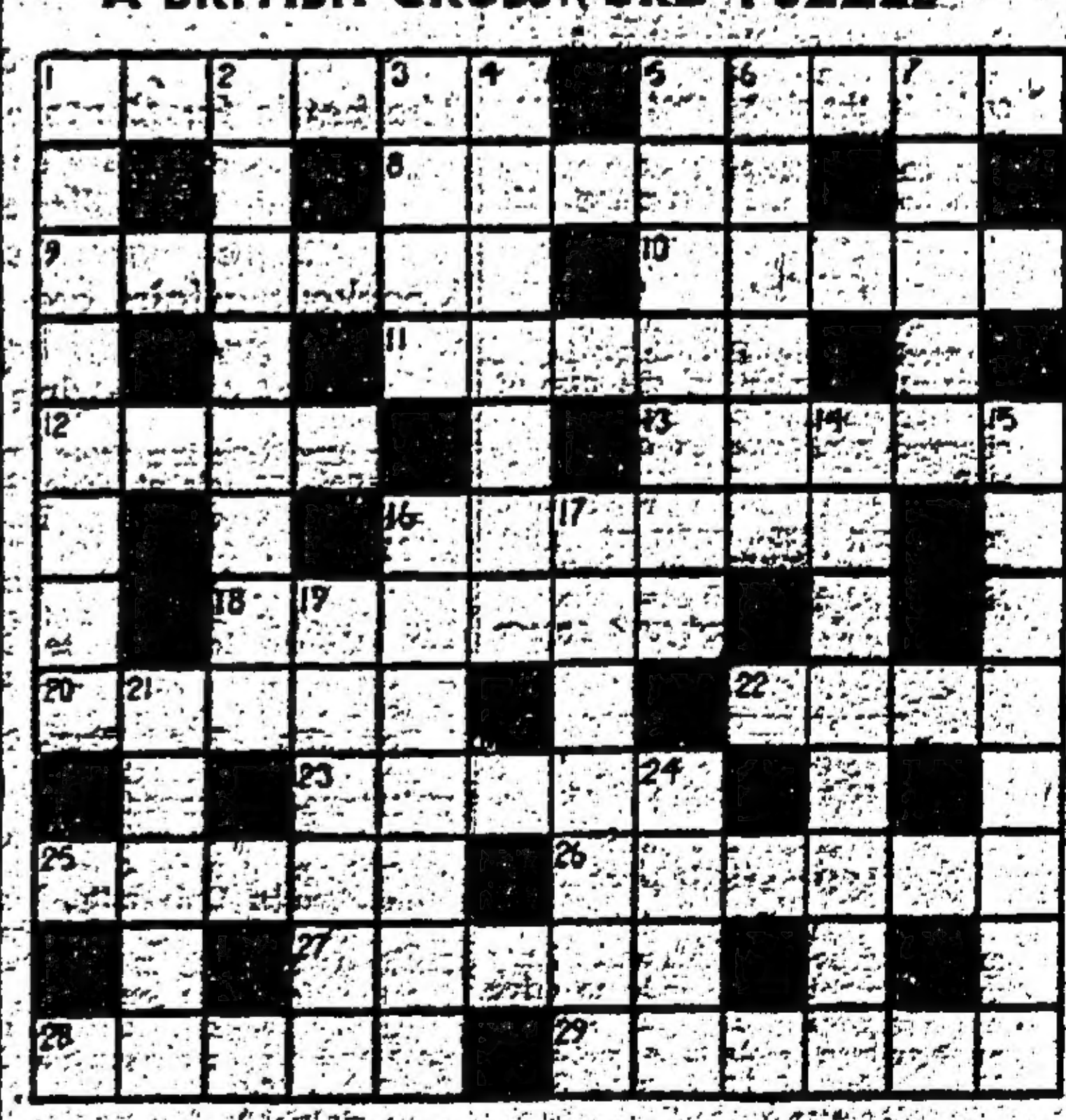
Tomorrow's Problem: S K J 8 5 2 H 10 6 4 2 D 8 C A 8 4

S 9 3 H A K 5 3 D A 8 6 4 C K J 5

S A Q 10 4 H Q 7 D K Q 5 3 C 9 7 2

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable). If West doubles South's 4-Hearts, how should the defence play?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across: 1 Run off, 18 Merchant, 1 Flower, 16 Mastic, 2 Strives, 3 Enquirer, 17 Complete, 4 Stomach, 5 Wander, 13 Choose, 11 Trade of, 25 Proclamation, 6 Pressman, 21 Oriental, 7 Compunct, 24 Country, 14 Nestled, 24 Cry out, 15 Divided.

Down: 1 Run off, 18 Merchant, 1 Flower, 16 Mastic, 2 Strives, 3 Enquirer, 17 Complete, 4 Stomach, 5 Wander, 13 Choose, 11 Trade of, 25 Proclamation, 6 Pressman, 21 Oriental, 7 Compunct, 24 Country, 14 Nestled, 24 Cry out, 15 Divided.



Model shown D-7 Other Deluxe Models in 9 and 11 ft. size.

See the New FRIGIDAIRE Deluxe 7 with larger super-freezer chest

Famous Meter-Miser, Exclusive Quickcube Tons, Aluminum, rust-proof shelves, 5-Year Protection Plan, Full-width, porcelain Hydrator.

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TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

EXTRA in this issue

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Are you interested in fishing? If you are, Milward's fishing tackle, rods, reels, lines, spoons, flies and landing nets are awaiting your inspection at E. C. Fincher, at 11, Salisbury Road, on the Mainland.

Drop in there and you will find that the prices for these fishing paraphernalia are very reasonable. Once again Christmas isn't far off and of course both you and your kiddies are wondering what this Christmas will be like.

Also at the E. C. Fincher's you will find some sensible toys for your children.

Then at 90, Nathan Road there is a child's dreamland waiting for your children. Here, at the Sunny Company you will find all those toys your children will want for Christmas.

Already a well known toy shop on the Mainland, the Sunny Company has a wonderful selection of toys both for babies and teenagers.

Bring your children there and see for yourself how they react when they see the toys they were dreaming of for so long.

Another Toyland

Also on Nathan Road, there is another toyland that is commemorating its 10th anniversary. The National Toy Company is selling their stock of toys at a 10 per cent discount starting today.

Reputed to have the largest toy stock, this toy shop has recently "reinforced" its stock with a large selection of imported dolls.

All sold at reasonable prices, toys in the National toy shop will fascinate your kiddies.

As the sale is only going to last one week, do your Christmas shopping now. Remember there is a 10 per cent discount!

Are you planning to send food parcels home? Naturally you'll remember the Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Company Ltd., Kowloon provision shop.

Well, be sure to visit the Dairy Farm when you are making purchases for your food parcels.

Timed foods, baby foods and foods of all kinds can be had at the Dairy Farm—source of your daily milk.

Poultry For Sale

Also on sale at the Dairy Farm are rabbits, chickens and ducks. Of the best quality the Colony can offer, the rabbits are sold at \$1.20 per pound. The price of chickens is \$2.00 per pound whereas ducks are sold at \$2.75 per pound.

Then of course there are the various kinds of cheese. Almost all sorts of cheese, including your favourites are sold at the Dairy Farm Kowloon store.

Talking of food, you will also certainly not forget the Lane Crawford's, Kowloon provision department.

Situated on Nathan Road, a few minutes' walk from the Star Ferry wharf, Lane Crawford's is the home of all kinds of breads. As we say "bad books are like autumn leaves found everywhere" good books are very rare. We can apply this to bread also. We may be able to purchase bread almost everywhere and anywhere but the best bread is found at Lane Crawford's.

Long famous for their bakery, Lane Crawford's chocolates are also among the top in the Colony. Aside from bread and chocolates, there is also a large selection of tinned English biscuits.

For your convenience—those living farther away from the Tsimshatsui district—Lane Crawford's also maintains a branch on 167, Prince Edward Road.

Dine At The Grand

Have you ever wondered where to go for your meals? Well, here is a little advice: The modern dining room at the Grand Hotel is the place where excellent European and Chinese cuisine are served.

Beautifully cooked and well served, food to be had at Grand Hotel is a luxury which anyone can enjoy at a reasonable price.

The Grand Hotel dining room is open to the public at the hotel premises on Carnarvon Road.

Many say eating is an art which very few know. The secret to this art is good silverware and table decorations, gift box.

For better silverware, G.M. Arthur & Company on 40, Nathan Road is the place.

Famous for their jewellery and silverware, this shop also sells sterling silver baby gifts such as cups, forks, knives and spoons in sets.

Christmas gifts for your friends' dressing tables such as hair brushes and comb sets are also obtainable at the G.M. Arthur & Company.

Pay a visit there and you will find that aside from the articles mentioned above, others like rattles with teething rings, spoons and pushers are also a part of their large display.

Just mention your purchase is a gift, and you will find it packed in an attractive gift box.

Perhaps you like a new dress or gown for Christmas. In room 503, Peninsula Hotel, Tamara May, one of the best dress makers on the mainland is the place you should visit.

Imported dresses for all occasions and in all sizes are sold at moderate prices there.

Orders For Wedding Gowns

A well dressed lady always orders from the best dress maker. Tamara May also takes orders for wedding and evening gowns.

Established since 1947, the Swatow Weng Lee Company at 52, Nathan Road, is the place to get best art embroidery, nappery, linens, silk, lingerie and other novelties.

General importers and exporters, the company also takes orders.

For carpets, (household, stairs, hallways and cars) and tapestries (for walls and furniture), look into the Carpet Industries on 63, Austin Road. You'll find that prices for these articles are very reasonable.

Do you know that the Swindon Book Company is Kowloon's leading bookshop. All kinds of periodicals, newspapers, magazines and other reading matter from almost every corner of the world are being displayed on the bookshop's shelves for your selection.

Not only books, but children's jigsaw puzzles, stationery and Christmas cards from the world's

The Stars That Shine In Kowloon

Believe it or not, we too have a "Hollywood" in the Colony. Although ours is much smaller in size than the genuine film capital, the Colony's moviedom has about as many stars as the American studios.

The Colony's studios are located at the foot of the Lion's Rock range to the North and North East of the Star Ferry wharf on the Mainland.

In this strip of land, seven local motion picture studios are located. Mostly built during the pre-war days, the Colony's studios manufacture about 90 per cent of the motion pictures shown in China. Films with both Cantonese and Mandarin dialogue are made here.

During the pre-war days, local studios concentrated only on making Cantonese films. However, due to the civil war in China, they are now also employed in filming Mandarin-dialogued films.

"Refugee" Technicians

The Studios are operated by "refugee" technicians, from China. Only a small percentage of the movie technicians are local Cantonese.

Of the seven studios on the mainland, only two are equipped with latest machines for motion picture making. They are the Grand View Studios and the Yung Hua Motion Picture Company.

A much older establishment than the latter, the Grand View Motion Picture studios used to concentrate solely on making Cantonese films.

Their products usually went far and wide, especially to foreign cities where there are large Chinese Communities.

Recently, this motion picture company has amalgamated with another newly formed local motion picture firm, the Great Wall Motion Picture Company. Due to this amalgamation, the Grand View Studios have recently bought a quantity of latest motion picture making equipment from abroad.

The Grand View studios are the only local studios which have up-to-date equipment for filming coloured pictures. China's first full length coloured motion picture "The Heavenly Souls," was made jointly by the Grand View Motion Picture Company and the Great Wall Company in the former's studios.

Modern Sound stages

Ranked next to this veteran studio is the Yung Hua Motion Picture Studios. Situated also near the foot of the Lion's Rock range behind the soccer grounds near Boundary Street,

best manufacturers are also among the large selection of goods found at Swindon's. Get your Christmas cards for your relatives and friends overseas now at the Swindon Book Company at 25, Nathan Road.

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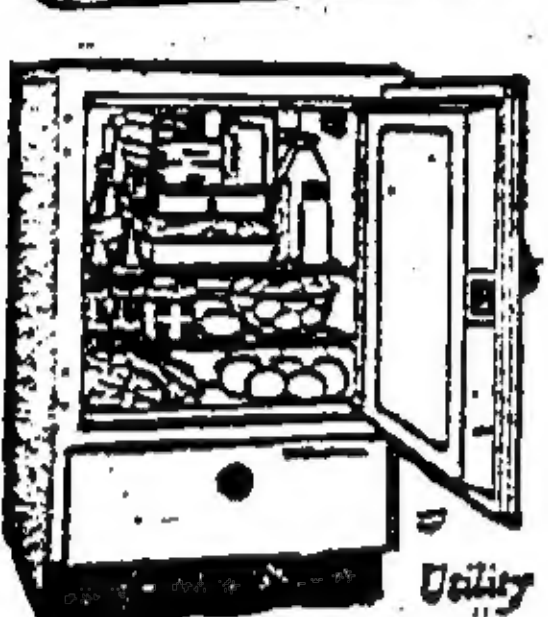
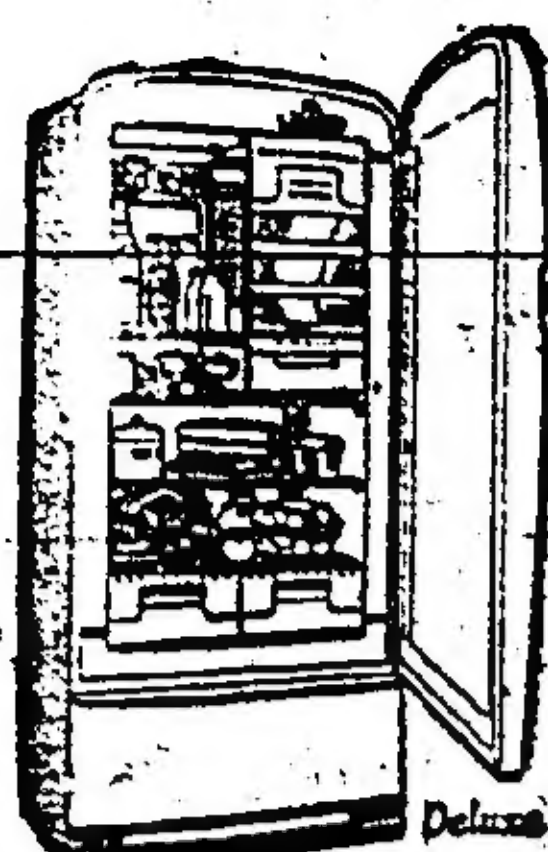
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Partisans Active Behind Curtain

Vienna, November 6.

Western diplomats are in possession of both documents and oral information claiming that installations and bases set up by the Soviet satellites are constantly being harassed by partisans.

The diplomats said that very recently several hundred men were arrested by the Polish police in the towns of Rozwadow, Bilgoray, Jaroslav and Jaslo near the Soviet border.

The arrests were made as Communist reprisals for repeated attacks by partisans in this area on Soviet military trains, the sources said.

They added that, according to information, partisans in this area were local Polish peasants, including Nationalistic (pro-Tito) elements and militant Catholics.

The arrests of peasants in this area reminds observers very much of German hostage tactics during the war, the sources said.

Similar reports of partisan activities and of the arrest of hostages were received recently from South Western Hungary, and areas adjacent to Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Drive Expected

The sources expect a Soviet-led campaign throughout the Iron Curtain countries to stamp out partisans in the near future.

Their assumption is indirectly confirmed by the recent arrival of light and medium Soviet tanks and light artillery in all affected countries.

The officials said the type of arms and tanks which arrived recently were generally used in partisan warfare but not so much in an actual shooting war.

According to another report, they said, the Soviets are utilizing the Polish port of Gdynia as a strong submarine base. They added that a triple layer of underwater mines cordoned off submarine bases.—United Press.

French No Longer Fear Germany

Washington, November 6.

Fear of Germany has ceased to be the dominant factor in French foreign policy for the first time in nearly a century, the Foreign Policy Association said today.

In a report by the French chief of the Western European research Association, it said France is still deeply concerned with achieving security against Germany, but the problem had been relegated to second place by French interest in organizing Western Europe and forming a strong democratic alignment against Communism.

The report cited post-war developments leading to the close new partnership between France and Italy as an example of French concern in establishing a tight bond between Western European powers.—United Press.

Indonesians Promise To Co-Operate

Batavia, November 6.

Dr. Mohammad Roem, member of the Indonesian delegation to the Hague conference, said today, "We will co-operate honestly with the Dutch on the basis of equality in the interests of both peoples."

He said that formal transfer of sovereignty probably will take place in simultaneous ceremonies in Amsterdam and Batavia.

The Indonesian forces will be moved wherever the Government wants them after the transfer, Dr. Roem said.—United Press.

OMINOUS SIGN IN BELGIUM

Brussels, November 6.

Belgium's Socialist Party today called on Belgian workers to oppose the return to the throne of provisionally exiled King Leopold "with all the force at their disposal."

A resolution, passed at the Party's 68th annual Congress here, also declared that if the present plans to hold a national referendum on King Leopold's return were carried out "all Socialist workers' organizations will fulfil their duty by fighting with all their might to defend democracy."

A bill for a referendum has already been passed by the Senate and now awaits a decision by the Chamber of Deputies.

The resolution declared that Belgium's Monarchist regime was not being disputed, only King Leopold as the holder of the throne.

The Socialist Party, the resolution added, was "unanimously opposed" to the projected referendum which the resolution termed "nothing but a camouflaged plebiscite."

Declaring that fight against the return of King Leopold would be to defend Belgium's political honour and fidelity to her Allies, during the war, the resolution added:

"The Congress alerts manual and intellectual workers of all categories. It calls upon them to prepare themselves with calm... for the decisive fight which will probably be imposed on the country in the near future."—Reuter.

Sufi Creed Popular In Denmark

Copenhagen, November 6.

An Indian religion—the so-called Sufi creed—is gaining followers in Copenhagen.

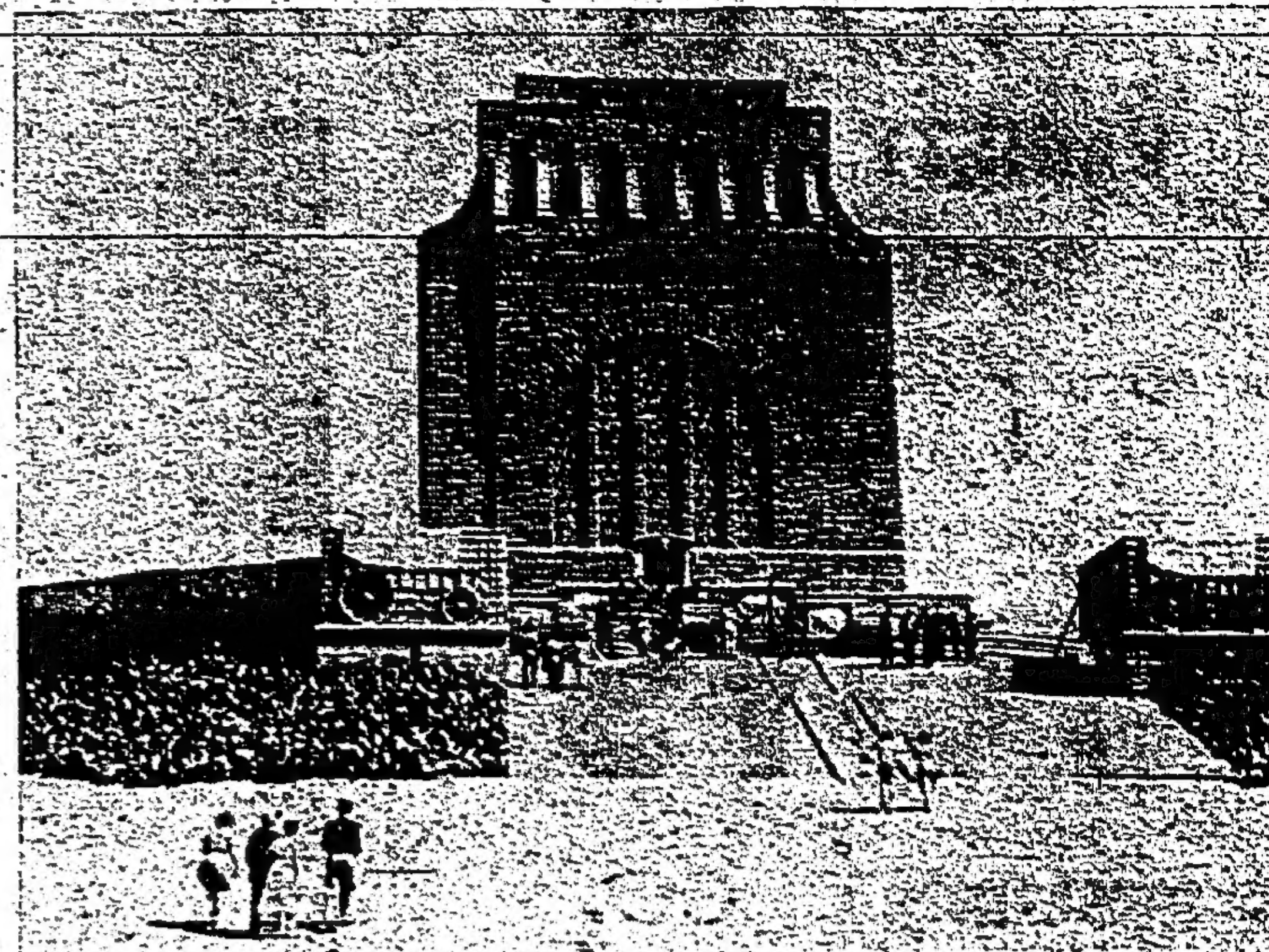
The movement here is led by Louis Brinkfort, a professional magician, and Mrs. Edith Ende, called "disciple Srimat."

The Calcutta Sufi periodical recently praised the Danes for their efforts to spread the Goga cult in the Western world.

"We have observed a lot of progress," Mrs. Ende said.

The Sufi religion was developed by the Indian philosopher Inayat Khan. The late Mahatma Gandhi is said to have used similar methods to control the body by mental powers through fast, meditation and Yoga.—United Press.

Voortrekker Memorial



This is the memorial which will be unveiled to the Voortrekkers of South Africa during December. The Union has spent £400,000 on buildings, roads, and an amphitheatre seating 50,000, in Pretoria. The Voortrekkers were the Dutch pioneers who settled at the Cape in 1652 and were later driven north by the British. The memorial stands on a hill which dominates a pass through which the Dutch drove their covered wagons. Thousands of their descendants, now scattered all over South Africa, are expected to attend the opening. Many of them have grown old-fashioned beards for the occasion and plan to travel in the old wagons. (AP Photo).

FATE OF BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC POLICY RESTS WITH THE TUC

London, November 6.

The Labour Government's new economic policy based on the devaluation of sterling, may be threatened by decisions—or lack of decision—by the leaders of the country's 8,000,000 strong Trades Union Congress this week.

The keynote of the Government's policy is greater production at less cost, and the biggest single factor in its success or failure will be the degree to which wages can be held at present levels.

Last week trade union leaders turned down a detailed plan to peg wages after six weeks of worried discussion.

Tomorrow, the economic experts of the TUC will meet again to approve the final recommendations to the General Council of the movement, which meets on Wednesday.

After the failure to agree last week on a carefully thought-out and almost revolutionary plan, observers here now expect tomorrow's meeting to produce little more than a declaration on the increased need for restraint in making wage claims and an appeal to the trade union rank and file to co-operate to make the Government's policy a success.

Doubts have been expressed on all sides whether such a declaration and appeal will bring any response at this time, and nothing has been said or done to remove these doubts.

On the contrary, many trade unions have now decided to press forward with more and bigger wage claims than have been made at any one time since the war.

Four Million Involved
About half the country's 8,000,000 trade unionists are involved in these claims and more than half the leaders of the TUC

General Council are responsible for handling these claims—at the same time as they are discussing how to encourage restraint.

Three million workers in the engineering and shipbuilding industries are concerned in a claim for a £1 a week rise, which will be discussed again next Thursday.

At earlier meetings the unions concerned have shown determination to press the claim, in spite of devaluation.

This week's conference will discuss an appeal by the engineering employers that the claim be withdrawn because of the country's crisis.

Leaders of more than 1,000,000 railwaymen are expected to meet again this week to discuss the strategy in submitting a claim for higher wages for the lower-paid railwaymen.

Urgent Problem
Seven hundred thousand miners have already claimed increased bonuses related to the cost of living, designed to benefit lower-paid men. This is likely to be argued before an arbitration tribunal soon.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday shoe trades workers will submit a claim for an all-round 10 shillings a week rise, and on Thursday the leaders of 100,000 furniture trades workers will argue before a tribunal in favour of

Guerillas In Malaya Giving Up

Singapore, November 6.

Communist guerillas continue to choose "surrender and survive" to avoid the death penalty, police headquarters of the Federation of Malaya said today.

Surrender with the opportunity to escape the gallows was offered on September 5 by Sir Henry Gurney, High Commissioner for Malaya. Previously, guerillas caught with arms or found conspiring with other outlaws faced hanging.

The police statement said members of Communist political parties and money-collecting organisations, as well as members of military units, are among those giving up.—Associated Press.

a new cost of living bonus which would bring an immediate increase of 12 shillings or more a week.

Shop assistants and distributive workers employed by the Co-operative Movement discussed wage rates at a conference at Blackpool today.

Among a number of other claims now pending is one by the National Union of Bank Employees for a 12½ percent salary increase and another by the National Union of Teachers for a flat rate increase of £160 a year.

No moral appeal from the TUC is expected to halt these claims and the question of wages will soon become an urgent Cabinet problem unless the TUC can produce a new plan almost overnight.—Reuter.

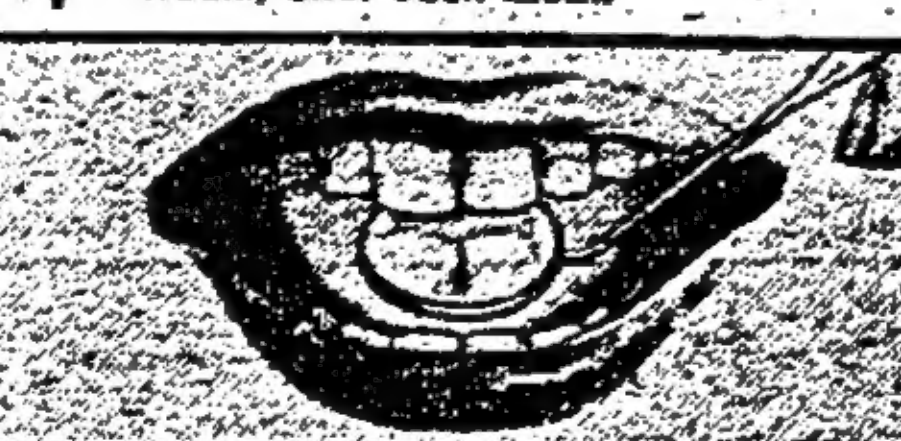
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BUT, IN CONTRAST...

Look at an ugly mouth... A painful, unhealthy result of tooth decay... might have been prevented by professional dental care and the use of Kolynos, the scientific dental cream, after each meal.



1. MOUTH ACIDS ELIMINATED

Mouth acids causing tooth decay are immediately neutralized as amazingly effective antacid ingredients in Kolynos contact them. Same ingredients dissolve mucin plaque or film which you feel on your teeth before brushing them with Kolynos. Mucin plaque protects bacteria—lets them multiply.

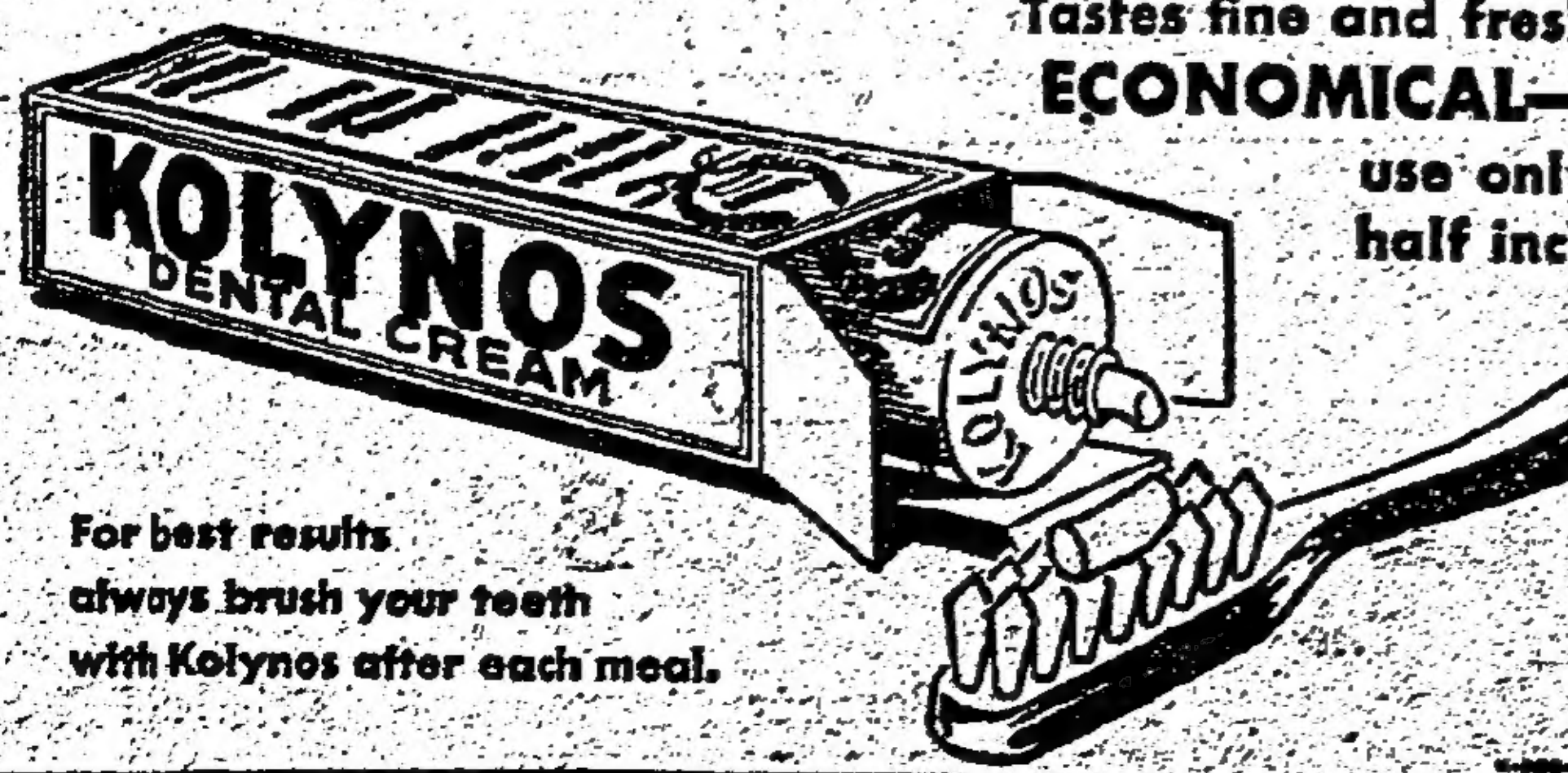
2. ANTI-BACTERIAL ACTION KILLS GERMS

Common bacteria, *lactobacillus acidophilus odontolytica*, produce tooth-decaying acid. Only Kolynos has certain germicidal ingredients deadly to these bacteria. Tests by famous North American and European Universities prove up to 92% of bacteria in mouth are destroyed by Kolynos. This lasts for hours!

3. PENETRATING FOAM CLEANS

Mouth-refreshing foam cleans out food particles missed by brush—applies Kolynos polish on tooth surfaces to delay re-formation of the mucin plaque. Same foam also carries Kolynos anti-acid and anti-bacterial ingredients direct to danger spots—actually cutting down main cause of tooth decay!

Tastes fine and fresh
ECONOMICAL—
use only
half inch



For best results
always brush your teeth
with Kolynos after each meal.

FAMED KOLYNOS FAN

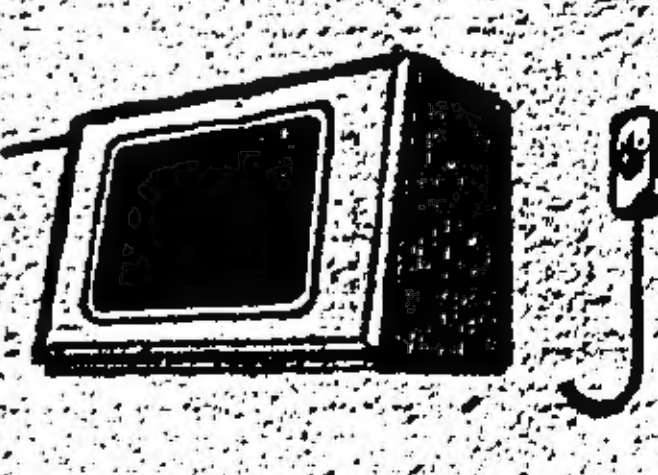


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At 9.00 P.M.

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2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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Of Terrors
That The
World
Could Not
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"To Have And Have Not"

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"I am Jean Valjean!"

"I am Javert!"

"I am Fantine!"

"I am Cosette!"

"I am Marius!"

"I am Eponine!"

"I am Jean Prouvaire!"

"I am Thénardier!"

"I am the Bishop of Digne!"

"I am the Hunchback of Notre-Dame!"

"I am the Phantom of the Opera!"

"I am the Scarlet Pimpernel!"

"I am the Three Musketeers!"

"I am the Ten Commandments!"

"I am the Song of Solomon!"

"I am the Prince and the Pauper!"

"I am the Little Prince!"

"I am the Wind in the Willows!"

"I am the BFG!"

"I am the Matilda!"

"I am the Charlie and the Chocolate Factory!"

"I am the James and the Giant Peach!"

"I am the The Secret Garden!"

"I am the The Lion and the Witch and the Wardrobe!"

"I am the The Magician's Nephew!"

"I am the The Horse and His Boy!"

"I am the The Silver Horse!"

"I am the The Black Stallion!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Piranhas!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Crocodiles!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Sharks!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Jellyfish!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Starfish!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Sea Anemones!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Crabs!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Lobsters!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Shrimps!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Prawns!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Mussels!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Clams!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Scallops!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Oysters!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Sea Urchins!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Starfish!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Sea Anemones!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Crabs!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Lobsters!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Shrimps!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Prawns!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Mussels!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Clams!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Scallops!"

"I am the The Boy Who Swam with Oysters!"

IMPORTANT STATEMENT
ON CHINA EXPECTED
WITHIN A FEW DAYSMADAME
SUN'S
MESSAGESan Francisco, November 6.
Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, has sent greetings to Marshall Stalin on the occasion of tomorrow's anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

A Vice-Chairman of the Chinese Communist Government, Madame Sun said that, like her late husband, the Chinese people regarded the Russian Revolution as "the birth of hope of mankind."

The Communist Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, also sent a telegram of greetings to his Soviet counterpart, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, according to Peking Radio tonight.

In his message Mr. Chou said, "The Government and people of the Soviet Union have always been the most loyal and reliable friends of the Chinese people ever since the October Revolution."

"I believe that the friendship between China and the Soviet Union will become more consolidated and developed in the common struggle for world lasting peace and the People's Democracy,"—Reuter.

STATE FUNERAL
IN TEHRANTehran, November 6.
Over 30,000 people, including Government, Court and Army representatives and the entire Diplomatic Corps, attended the State funeral here today of the former Persian Prime Minister, Abdul Hussain Hashiri, who was shot on Friday and died yesterday.

The representatives of Moslem countries and Russia, Poland and India went with the funeral procession nine miles to Ray, South of the capital where Hashiri was buried.

Hashiri, Prime Minister to the Imperial Court of the Shah, was shot at point-blank range while attending a religious ceremony at the Salar Mosque in Tehran.

His assassin, who was arrested immediately, had been identified as Hussain Emami, a member of the extremist "Fadaeyan Islam" organisation.

According to press reports, Emami was sentenced to death by a military court last night. He was said to have confessed to killing the Prime Minister for religious and political motives.—Reuter.

RITA EXPECTING
BABY SOONLausanne, November 6.
Rita Hayworth's baby is expected in three weeks, professor Rudolphe Rochat, head of the Lausanne maternity clinic, disclosed today.

The Hollywood star and her husband, Prince Aly Khan, who were married late in May, came here on Saturday night from Paris. They moved into Palace Hotel, partly owned by Aly's father, Aga Khan, where they will stay until Princess Rita enters Mont Choisy nursing home. The nursing home is the birthplace of the son of the former King Michael of Rumania and of all the children of Don Juan of Spain.—United Press.

TOGLIATTI ON
CHINALa Spezia, November 6.
Palmiro Togliatti, speaking on the eve of the 32nd anniversary of the Russian Revolution, said today the victory of Communism in China has the same importance as the Russian revolution.

The Italian Communist leader said workers of the world know that "capitalism must die and will not be saved by a campaign of lies against the Soviet Union."—Associated Press.

Melbourne, November 6.

The Canberra correspondent of the "Melbourne Age" today reported a "high diplomatic source" as saying that an important announcement on Australia's future relationship with China can be expected within a few days.

The announcement, expected to state the Government's attitude toward a "de facto" Chinese Communist Government, will be made by the Minister of External Affairs, Dr. Herbert Evatt, the correspondent said.

Sun Yat-sen
University
Taken Over

San Francisco, November 6.

The Sun Yat-sen University of Canton was taken over by the cultural and educational section of the Canton Military Control Committee on November 3, the Communist radio reported today.

At a meeting attended by 800 members of the staff, students and workers of the University held on the previous day, Li Fan-fu, head of the cultural and educational section, said that apart from resuming lectures, measures would be taken to change its curricula and system so that it would become a "real university of the people."—United Press.

STOOGEE SAYS
HIS PIECE

London, November 6.

The Hungarian Prime Minister, M. Istvan Dobi, said tonight in an address on the anniversary of the Soviet Revolution that "unselfish friendship and support of the Soviet Union" had enabled Hungary to "ward off the imperialists' provocations and interference," Budapest Radio reported.

"The safeguarding of our independence would not have been possible without the help of the Soviet Union," he told a festival meeting in the Budapest Opera House.

"The Hungarian working people, following the Soviet Union, have shown that American slave loans are not necessary to rebuild a country," he said.—Reuter.

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A REPUBLIC PRODUCTIONAtomic Warning
Is Discounted

Washington, November 6.

United States atomic officials today politely pooch-pooched the warning of Professor Frederick Soddy, famous British scientist, that radioactive gases belched from atomic plants may poison the atmosphere.

Professor Soddy, who holds the Nobel prize for his work in nuclear physics, said in an interview last week that world weather conditions may be disturbed by atomic gases.

He pointed out that such gases can ionize the air and cause unnatural rainfall.

Officials of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said they did not want to get in a public controversy with the noted British scientist—but poison gas emitted from two high U.S. atomic plants at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Hanford, Washington, have so very little effect on the radioactivity of the surrounding air that it takes higher mathematics to detect it.

Commission scientists explained it in this way: There is a certain amount of natural "background" radioactivity on the earth and in the atmosphere. The amount of it varies from place to place. Tests of the air about Oak Ridge have shown that atomic operations there increase this level of radioactivity by about one per cent. To get down to figures, it is estimated that there are 1,500 sextillion atoms in a cubic foot of air. If each were the size of a pea there would be enough to cover the entire surface of the earth and deep enough to bury the Empire State Building.

In the vicinity of Oak Ridge in each cubic foot of air, a maximum of about 400 atoms break down and become radioactive each hour. That would be the equivalent of a cupful of peas.

Officials see little danger that they will poison the air or bring on heavy rains in the Tennessee valley. Emissions of radioactive gases at Hanford are about as at Oak Ridge, a Commission official said.

Suppose the Oak Ridge and Hanford plants are greatly enlarged and many new atomic plants are built. Will there be danger then? Conceivably the day may come when there are enough atomic plants to have a noticeable effect on atmospheric radioactivity. But the day seems to be a long way off.—United Press.

Eastern
Germany's
Anthem

Berlin, November 6.

The new national anthem of the East German Republic was published for the first time today in the Soviet-licensed Berlin paper, "Neues Deutschland."

It was composed by Hans Eisler, brother of the Communist Gerhard Eisler, a member of the East German Socialist Unity Party. Executive, who fled from the United States.

The words—there are three verses of eight lines each set to a slow, solemn melody—by Johannes R. Becher, the unofficial "Poet Laureate" of the new Republic.

The anthem—it begins "Arise from the ruins and looking out towards the future, Germany, our united Fatherland....." will be sung for the first time tomorrow on the 32nd anniversary of the Russian October Revolution.—Reuter.

FANTASTIC RED
ARMY CLAIM

Moscow, November 6.

The Red Army newspaper, "Red Star," said today that "only in the Soviet Union, in people's democratic countries and in New China exist soldiers in the true sense of the word."

"The Russian soldier was a new type of soldier which has never existed before," a "consciously self-denying participant in military operations" and "an intelligent and noble man knowing what he is fighting for," the paper declared.

An ideal soldier in the capitalist world would be a "living automaton" because the intelligent soldier was feared as the most suspect element of the armed forces," it added.—Reuter.

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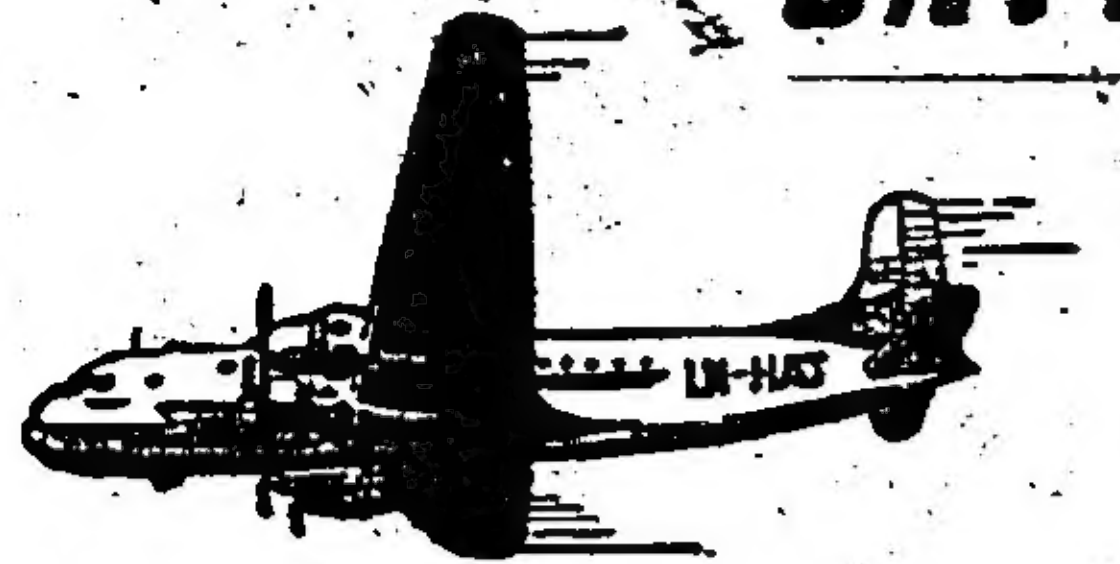
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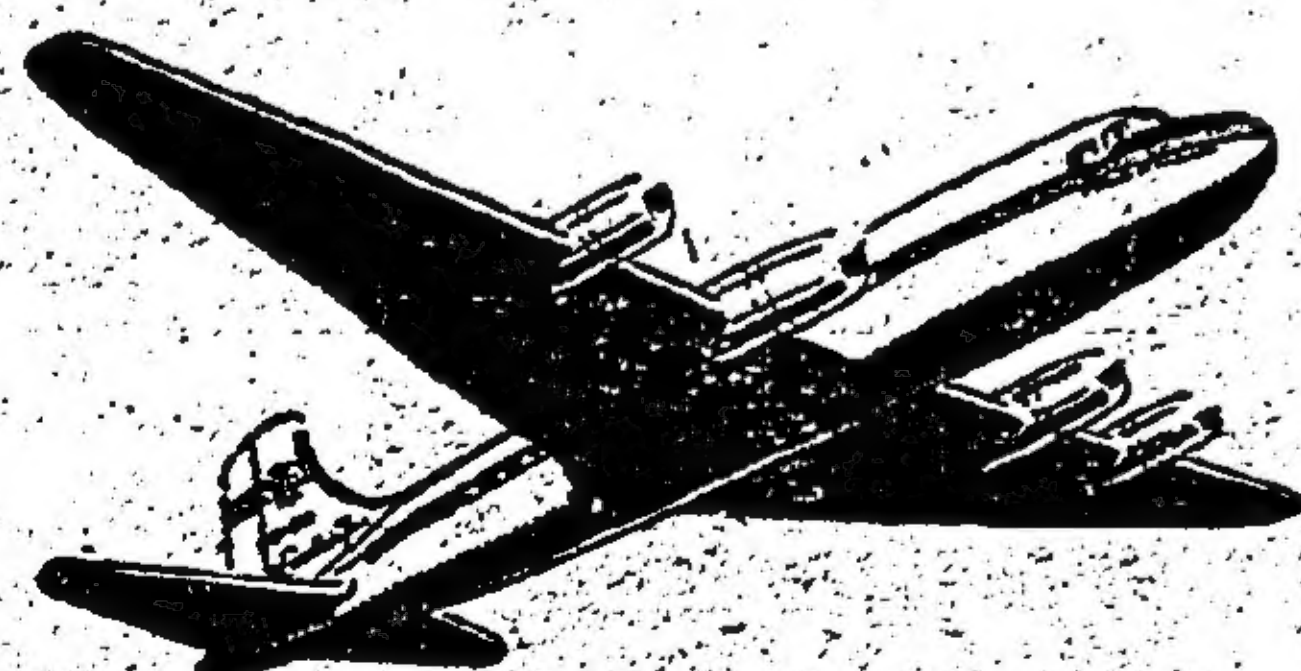
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FUNERAL

REYES—On November 6, 1949 at 5 a.m. at the St. Francis Hospital, Mistra Reyes Junior, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Mistra Reyes, aged 3 years. Funeral to be taken place at Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, and will pass the Monument today November 8, at 5 p.m.

VIEWS ON HONG KONG

Two leaders of the community have just voiced their views on different aspects of the future of Hong Kong—Bishop Hall and Mr. Macintosh, Commissioner of Police. They naturally look at the Colony's problems from separate standpoints, but they both had pertinent and trenchant comments to make.

The Bishop reiterated his previous remarks about the necessity for British people to change their apathetic attitude towards the improvement of social conditions, and to put our type of democracy into actual practice in Hong Kong. It is impossible to deny that it is useless to expect the Chinese people to believe that British democracy is better than any other political ideology unless they can see its benefits for themselves.

True, we have good roads, fairly clean streets, sanitation, reasonably efficient transport, and stable government, but the vast majority of the population, the poorer classes, find little to impress them. Perhaps the bishop and others of similar mind expect too much from Hong Kong, but one cannot argue with him about the necessity for moral defence as well as military preparations.

The trouble is, of course, that one may talk about the urgent need for spiritual and mental reform without being able to make any impression on the situation. It may be the duty of the clergy to point out our weaknesses, but to postulate a practical solution in persuasive manner is another matter. The Church might well look to itself in this context; sonorous words from the pulpit, no matter how true, are meaningless unless the listeners go out and actually do something. The uplifted feeling of well-dressed persons in the interim between the sermon, driving off in new cars, downing the pre-luncheon cocktail and enjoying the roast lamb and green peas tends to be short-lived. The function of the clergy may include seeing that the moved spirit is not allowed to be bogged down a few minutes later in a savoury meat sauce.

The Commissioner of Police looked at Hong Kong from the point of view of law and order. It is not his responsibility to alter the political or economic scene, but to ensure stable conditions in the circumstances existing at the time. He admitted the danger to our communal security of large numbers of people from across the border who have not been accustomed to our type of civil restraint, but he rightly maintained that the main threat comes from within. Unless residents in the mass are willing to help the authorities, there is an almost insuperable barrier against effective administration. The unspoken condition for public trust has, however, not been mentioned. If the arrival from Kwangtung or Kwangsi believes that the police here are no more dis-

Yugoslavia's Macedonian Show Place

By ERIC BOURNE

A village of 400 families tucked 4,000 feet up on the side of a Macedonian mountain is the show-place of Tito's "show" republic. Before the war, Macedonia was the most backward of the regions which are now combined in Tito's federation of six republics. Life was bitterly hard for its people. Few families could make a living off their land without the menfolk going to work in the towns for the greater part of the year.

That was as true of Lazaropolje as of any other Macedonian peasant community. A few rich farmers possessed as many as a thousand sheep each and a big land in the valleys of this stern mountain area only a few miles from the Albanian border.

The rest left the women to tend their meagre crops and went to Skopje, the capital, 80 miles to the East, in search of work. Some went as far North as Belgrade.

Today, Lazaropolje has been transformed into a model village co-operative, where every able-bodied person is either making carpets or working on the sheep-farming collective.

New and neat, white-washed two-storied chalets chequer the mountain-side. I spent a recent night in one of them. Nights are cold here and I slept well on a spring bed with two enormous sheepskin rugs over me. A good carpet covered almost the whole floor.

There is a small hotel, a social centre with a restaurant and a cinema with seats for 500.

Privately Owned

Houses, gardens and domestic animals are privately owned. More and better-fitted houses are being built now. They can be bought outright for 280,000 dinars (\$2,100 before devaluation, £2,000 now) over a five year period.

That said the chairman of the co-operative—a handsome mountaineer of 30—was well within the reach of most families because few families earn less than 10,000 dinars a month and many make much more.

All the carpets made in the village are bought by the government, largely for export. An average price of 6,000 dinars for one carpet weaving shop, 300 village girls were working. Most of them had learned the craft since the war. They are earning on average 200 dinars a day, they said—about half what a Yugoslav minister gets. The girls seemed happy enough at their work.

Under Tito's first laws, no one in the village was allowed to own more than 50 sheep. Later, however, the shepherds pooled their flocks in the collective.

Only 12 per cent of the villagers are Communists and they can be, in theory, outvoted at the monthly meetings where every co-operative member has a vote in deciding the village affairs.

Poorest Man

The poorest something of a local hero because in the war he defied the Albanian quislings who marched him around with a halter about his neck—is the poorest man in the place, at least a few of the old people, he said, still attend his services. But not a family would fail to take their children to church for christening and there has been only one burial without the Christian service since the war. So the priest lives on the fees—about 1,500 dinars a month, on which, with another 1,500 earned by his wife in the co-operative, "we just get along."

Lazaropolje is a show-place but it is a symbol of the extraordinary change which is taking place in Macedonia. In the towns new

(Continued At Foot Of Next Col.)

interested than in his home province; he is not going to look on the uniformed guardian as his friend, as someone to whom he should hasten to report on all matters affecting the communal welfare.

The Commissioner was scornful of the accuracy of the local Press, without remarking on the many local abuses which responsible newspapers are obliged to ignore for fear of punitive action. He might have discussed the domestic undesirabilities which he himself must be trying to remove. It may seem superfluous, but in point of fact it needs underlining that the Hong Kong public requires much more persuading of the good intentions of the British authorities than can be achieved by exhortation alone.

THE BRITISH CRISIS AND THE TRADE UNIONS

By "WINDRUSH"

(Special correspondents.)

The Government has announced its retrenchment measures. The rights and wrongs of these and their effectiveness are now the chief subject of public interest. But one other question should not be overlooked. Why did a whole month pass by between devaluation and these "cuts" which the Government from the start has admitted to be necessary if devaluation was not to be in the end a disaster?

In future months there may again be the same delays when the Government has to decide on radical "crisis measures". It is no use merely gazing at it for its slowness. It is more useful to understand why it works so slowly.

The chief preoccupation of the Government has been with the Trade Unions. It is not only that the Parliamentary Labour Party is intimately linked in its organisation with the Trade Unions. It is that the Trade Unions are the organised labour of the country. If Great Britain is to recover from the economic crisis it must be by the united efforts of its people. Labour cannot be whipped into the crisis and willingly co-operate in the measures which the Government finds it necessary to take. To win its consent takes time.

While a Labour Government is in power, government and Trade Unions are broadly speaking on the same side of the fence. But in recent months each has been limited with the other. The difficulty comes about partly because, in the changing social and economic order in Great Britain, the Trade Unions have been moving into a changed position. But very few of their leaders have grasped this. And many of the difficulties have risen because the Trade Union leaders are attached to ideas which have become out of date.

Present Clash

The clash at the present time between the Trade Unions view and the view of the Government is that the Government wishes the Trade Union leaders to collaborate in its measures for keeping down wages—which, in an economic system of rising prices, really means forcing down the standard of living. It would like a top level decision by Trade Union leaders that Unions which have agreements for wage changes with the changing stage of living should forego their right to a wage increase.

It would have liked the Trade Unions to agree that if the wage rates of the lowest-paid workers are increased there should not be a corresponding increase in the wages of the better paid workers.

gin of error, you almost need a stopwatch. Also that if you have three vegetables with different timings, it is tiresome to keep cooling off and steaming up again for the insertion of each.

Points for huge saving in fuel and such a huge saving in time as to bring within range a wide variety of meals normally forgone because they take three hours or so.

And, so far as I can see—touch wood—no danger of going up with the soap.

Any Older?

Observing a lean, familiar face at a gathering of the Royal Artillery Association, I recognised a man whom I had last seen two years ago in Siam, when he managed the affairs of the Shell company in Bangkok.

His name is Bill Adams. Early in the war he came home, volunteered for the Army, and was almost at once captured by the Japs at Singapore. His claim to fame—that he makes it—is that he must have been almost the oldest man to be sent up the notorious Burma railway and survive.

Adams is 56 this year—which makes him 48 at the time of capture and well over 50 after release. To have survived a life which even to a young man hardly bears remembering was a remarkable achievement for a man of his years. Are there any older cases on record?

His house at Bangkok was on the outskirts of the town and was a small, one-story bungalow which I and I have been sitting for the past 10 minutes gazing at the paper, my mind far away, back on the terrace where the huge water lilies have opened for the evening and everything is so silent that, as we sit and gossip for that precious hour, we hear dinner which in the East is the reward for the long hours of heat and sunshine, we need only talk in a whisper.

In the morning it was equally lovely—like a particularly balmy June day in England—but all the better, let it be confessed, for the fact that this was the time of the great freeze-up at home. Morning by morning as we breakfasted in our dressing gowns on Bill Adams's terrace, basking in the early sun and reading the latest communique in the "Bangkok Times", my companion and I followed the bitter fortunes of those at home.

Terrible!

Parts of Derbyshire cut off for 10 days—people queuing up at water hydrants in the middle of London.

"Tut! Tut!" we would say. "It must be terrible. Boy, bring me some eggs and bacon!"

The Siamese, overrun by the Japs, declared war on us as the lowest ebb of our fortunes. British businesses were seized and British citizens interned for the duration in Bangkok—where, to give the Siamese their due, conditions were slightly less intolerable than elsewhere in the Far East.

When the tide turned, they decided that the declaration of war had been an unconditional and therefore "did not count." Now, according to not only to Adams but also a member of one of the biggest British trading firms in Siam at present in London, they are so frightened of Communist influence that, so far as the English-speaking nations are concerned, butter would not melt in their mouths.



This use of atomic energy to "change the current of rivers" is distinctly different from its present application to change current lives.

"The famous traveller has made a thorough review of the mammals of Burma, and finds that there are more than a hundred species." All shapes and sizes, too.

No discrimination. "Old resident's car strikes lamp standard." "Both in hospital."

"Before the war, 35 per cent of working women were single. Now it's the other way—55 per cent are married. A big change in women's lives." Same old story for the husbands, though.

Greek soldiers have been playing football on active service. "There is a strict rule that the ball shall not be retrieved if kicked into Albania."

Missionary hazards. "Although retired now from active mission work, he is doing the work of the Lord in his spare time, while following his earlier and more respectable trade of insurance agent."

The old Communist melodrama now going the rounds of the Balkans has undergone an interesting change. Tito has replaced Trotsky as the villain of the piece.

Teachers' troubles. "The fund has a deficit of \$87,000 which will be used to pay teachers' salaries."

"Paying guests received in beautiful house in the heart of London. Buses and tramps stop near door."

Worn out probably. "The cars and buses kept going back and forth to the scene all night, stopping only to have their drivers changed."

"Today's names in the news and how to pronounce them: 'Syngram Rhee, president of Korea'; 'Sun-mah Rhee'; 'Jacques Fath, French fashion designer; Eliza Skeeh-pah-rell-ee'."

I always thought there was more in this fashion business than met the eye.

"Lord—will be her fourth husband. Her matrimonial ventures have been a countless, but she has never been a lady."

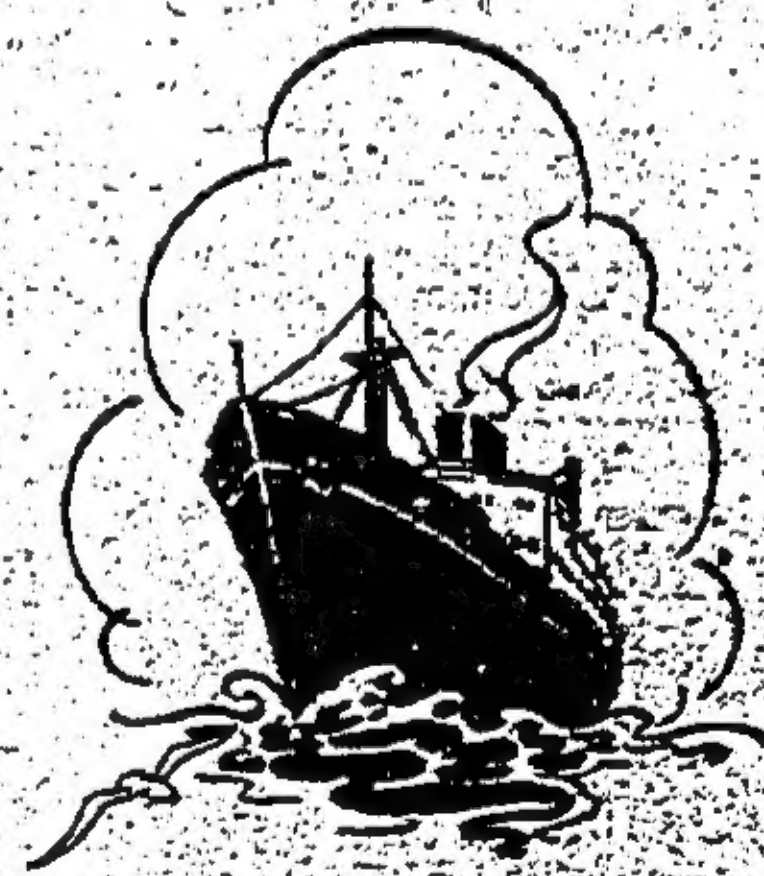
Probably rhetorical. "Eynm no. 336." "Congregation standing." "Sermon: What are you standing for?"

Life of every individual and every economic corporation.

When the book appeared it was regarded by many people as the work of a continental intellectual who had failed to understand the British genius for compromise, shifts, improvisation, and half-measures. It was criticised as an impossible doctrine: prophesy of what would happen. But if the social state should, in fact be driven to limit the scope of function of the Trade Unions, this would indeed be a red light.

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RUSSIAN DEPUTY PREMIER'S REVIEW OF SOVIET POLICY

"Doing Everything To Prevent Another War" WARNING TO AMERICA

Moscow, November 6.

The Soviet Deputy Prime Minister, M. Georgyi Malenkov, declared here today that Russia does not want war and is doing "everything to prevent it." He was addressing the Moscow city Soviet at its traditional meeting marking the 32nd anniversary of the Soviet Revolution.

"The peace policy of the Soviet Union is the very basis of the Soviet system," M. Malenkov said.

"Atom energy in the hands of the Imperialists, he said, 'is the source of the production of death-dealing weapons, whereas in the hands of the Soviet people it must and will serve as a mighty weapon of unprecedented technical progress and further speedy growth of the productive forces of our country.'"

M. Malenkov said that in the "great competition" between Capitalism and Socialism, "the superiority of the Socialist system has clearly appeared."

Contrasting the economic development of Russia and America, he said, "We can now say that our prewar level of production and economic development has not only been reached but surpassed. We have every ground for believing that the Five-Year Plan is going to be comfortably fulfilled."

"In 10 months, compared with last year, there has been 20 per cent more production. Labour productivity is 14 per cent more than last year. This year's harvest exceeded the prewar level."

In 1950 Soviet industrial production would rise to a general level 50 per cent higher than before 1940. Even now Soviet industry, considered monthly, was surpassing the production of 1940 by 50 per cent monthly, M. Malenkov said.

The problem of cattle breeding had become a main task of Party and State, he added. The production of meat, milk and other animal products would be increased in 1950 by 50 per cent over the 1948 level.

"The Soviet State is creating the most favourable conditions for science," M. Malenkov continued.

Foreign Policy

"Soviet science is working for peace. Atom energy in the hands of the Imperialists is the source of the production of death-dealing weapons, whereas in the hands of the Soviet people it must and will serve as a mighty weapon of unprecedented technical progress and further speedy growth of the productive forces of our country."

"The keynote of our foreign policy is the Soviet Union stands for peace."

"Our programme provides for the precise execution of the Potsdam Agreement regarding the German problem, peaceful settlement with Japan and development of trade and economic relations with other countries."

"Should this programme fail to materialise, then it follows that it does not suit the war-mongers," M. Malenkov said.

This policy, he added, included the curtailment of armaments and the unconditional ban on atomic weapons.

China Issue

Dealing with China, M. Malenkov quoted Lenin as saying in 1923 that the outcome of the world struggle between Capitalism and Communism depended in its final balance on the fact that Russia, India and China re-

was that the Soviet Union stood for peace and the friendship of nations.

Worse Than Hitler

"The programme of the enemies of peace is becoming clearer," he continued. "It presupposes the creation of a world American Empire by means of new wars. The scale on which this Empire is to be built must exceed that of any known Empire-making process."

"It is a question of transforming the whole world into a colony of American Imperialists and bringing sovereignty peoples to the status of slaves."

"The difference between the aggressive plans of the war-mongers and those of Hitler and Goering and the Japanese Imperialists is that the new aggressors surpass their German Fascist and Japanese predecessors."

M. Malenkov then mentioned the congresses of the partisans of peace in Prague and Paris and said that "their appeals have found the greatest response in all countries."

"Can there be any doubt that if the Imperialists unleash a third world war the war will mean the grave of world Capitalism as a whole?" he asked. The first world war started by Imperialism led to the victory of the great Socialist October Revolution, he continued. The second world war, also started by the Imperialists, led to the formation and strengthening of popular democratic regimes in the countries of Central and South Eastern Europe and the victory of democratic China.

Yugoslavia

Dealing with Yugoslavia, M. Malenkov said that the Western Powers were "carrying out criminal undermining activities in the People's Democracies, using for that purpose in the first instance the espionage band of Tito."

"The trial of Rajk and his companions in Budapest demonstrated that all the efforts of the Imperialists were but a series of failures. Now that their Yugoslav hirelings are definitely unmasked they will not be able to serve their masters," he said.

Hailing the creation of the East German Republic as an event of great importance for the peace of Europe, M. Malenkov said, "If with the creation of the German Democratic Republic, the German Imperialists are to be replaced by the leaders of the People's Democratic forces standing for a stable peace this will signify a radical turning point in the history of Europe."

In speaking of the importance of "uniting the democratic forces of the German people" and said that peace could not be safeguarded "if the German problem is not solved rightly."

"The European peace cannot be assured if the German problem is not solved," M. Malenkov said.

(Continued On Page 10)

Order Of The Day To Red Services

London, November 6. Marshal of the Soviet Union, Alexander Vasilievsky, in an Order of the Day broadcast tonight by Moscow Radio, called on Soviet Servicemen to improve their prowess during the forthcoming winter season of military training.

The Order marks tomorrow's anniversary of the Soviet Revolution. After alleging that American and British "Imperialists" were "openly" preparing a new war, the Minister declared, "In the forthcoming winter season of military training the personnel of our Army, Air Force and Navy must continue to perfect their military and political training. A most important condition for the successful fulfilment of these responsible tasks is firm military discipline based on the lofty consciousness of the Servicemen and their profound understanding of their duty."—Reuter.

Nehru Sympathies Lie With West

New York, November 6.

Pandit Nehru, the Indian Premier, has clearly shown his sympathy for Britain, the United States and other Western democracies in their "cold war" against Russia to block the spread of Communism.

This is the opinion of American officials, assessing the results of Mr. Nehru's month-long visit to the United States and Canada.

The officials realise that while Mr. Nehru could not be expected to make any formal commitment, because such a declaration would be most unpopular with certain sectors of opinion in his country, they nevertheless think the Indian leader has gone as far as he could under the circumstances to indicate where he stood.

American officials believe that Mr. Nehru is sincere in his protestations of the desire to remain neutral if possible, but also give him credit for being sufficiently realistic to know that the time probably will come when he will have to choose sides. They feel there is no doubt where he will stand.

The officials gave as an example his University of California address in which he attacked the centralised authority in some nations as destroying human freedom, and praised the United States for its love of freedom and desire for peace and co-operation.

Fading Freedom

In that address, Mr. Nehru said, "We see that this process of centralised authority is being carried to such an extreme that individual freedom almost vanishes and the State becomes extreme in everything, or groups of organised individuals have so much concentrated power at their disposal that individual freedom tends to fade away."

On the other hand, Mr. Nehru found in the U.S. an enduring picture of warm-hearted, very generous people full of goodwill to others and with firm belief in basic principles on which this great Republic was founded—principles of freedom, equality and democracy.

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CELEBRATIONS IN PRAGUE

London, November 6.

Czechoslovakia today began celebrations of the 32nd anniversary of the Soviet October Revolution with mass meetings, fireworks and speeches by Government members, Prague Radio reported.

A mass meeting organised by the Central Action Committee of the National Front and by the Czechoslovak-Soviet Friendship Society is to be held here tomorrow night.

Greeting telegrams to the Kremlin have been sent by the Czech Premier, M. Antonin Zapotocky, and Dr. Eldrich John, the Speaker of the National Assembly.—Reuter.

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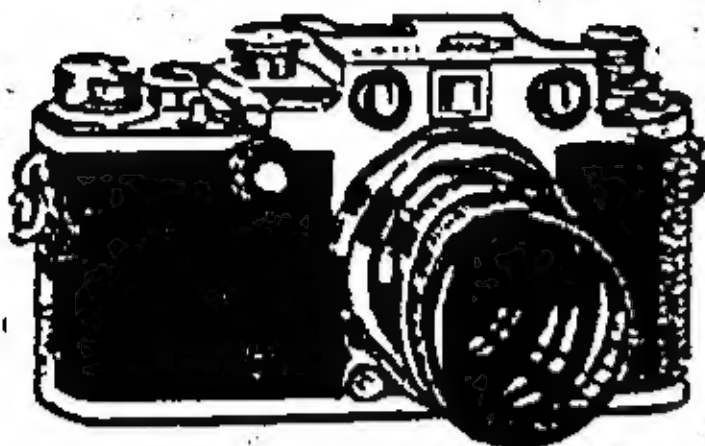
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Western Union's Defence Talks

Paris, November 6.
The Western Union's "Big Five"—the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—meeting here tomorrow, will discuss how the existing defence organisation of Western Union will be affected by the creation of the North Atlantic Treaty Defence Commission.

While this will be the most urgent item before the Ministers, meeting as the Consultative Council of Western Union in its seventh quarterly session, the agenda is expected also to include other matters.

Russian Deputy Premier's Review Of Soviet Policy

(Continued from Page 9.)

"The German problem cannot be solved if German democracy does not take into its own hands the fate of the country, if it does not deprive the Prussian magnates of their political and economic foundations and if radical democratic reforms are not carried out.

"The establishment of the German Democratic Republic means that steps are already taken to solve the German problem on a democratic basis."

Old Theme

Once more turning to America, M. Malenkov said that there were more and more indications in the United States of an approaching economic crisis.

"Since last autumn, American production has been steadily declining and in July, 1949, it represented only 60 per cent of the war-time production.

"Industrial output decreased by 11 per cent in October. Industrial shares are fluctuating and falling. American exports are decreasing and stocks of commodities are increasing.

"The number of the totally unemployed doubled this year. The special character of the American crisis is this, that it is ripening at the moment when American economy is served by the whole of world economy.

"The result is that the American leaders are trying to push the burden of the economic crisis on to the shoulders of the Marshallised European countries which themselves are passing through an economic depression.

"U.S. Plans"

"Whereas the production of the Soviet Union has grown in the last 20 years by nine times, European production has remained at the same level.

"The standard of living in the Capitalist world is falling. There are now about 40,000,000 unemployed or partly employed people there.

"The devaluation of the various currencies may serve as a clear example of the aggressive American economic policy which cannot but end in disaster."

After devaluation America was planning to seize whole branches of the industry of West European countries and also the colonies of European Powers, M. Malenkov concluded.

The meeting sent greetings to Premier Stalin who was not present.—Reuter.

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Pen Maker Gives It Up

Honolulu, November 6.
Mr. Milton Reynolds, arrived at Honolulu at 8:54 P.M. (GMT) tonight and admitted defeat in his effort to set an around the world flight record as a regular commercial airline passenger.
"I will never try again," he said.

The present record of six days, three hours, 15 minutes is held by Colonel Edward Regan, Chairman of the New York State Boxing Commission.—Associated Press.

BASES NEEDED FOR BOMBING

Port Beanning, Georgia, November 6.
America's Joint Chiefs of Staff agree that large-scale inter-continental bombing cannot be carried out without intermediate bases, according to General J. Lawton Collins, the Army Chief of Staff.

He told reporters here yesterday: "There continues to be need for bases for any large-scale air operation—bases for fighters to aid the heavy bombers."

"Nor can we in large operations reply solely on mid-air refuelling."

It needed teamwork by the Army, the Navy and the Air Force.—Reuter.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM FOR THE BIG THREE

Paris, November 6.
Observers in Paris predict that one of the main tasks of the British, American and French Foreign Ministers at their Paris meeting this week will attempt to solve the problem of German dismantling.

The three Western Occupying Powers place slightly different emphasis on the various factors of the problem.

The United States has for some time taken the lead, latterly through their outspoken High Commissioner, Mr. John McCloy, in proposing abolition of dismantling.

This is partly because she is carrying the main burden of aid for European recovery and partly because she is traditionally less frightened of German recovery leading to renewed militarism.

On the other hand, France, traditionally anxious to take no risks of a revival of German aggression, is reluctant to make experiments in unrestricted German production.

Britain, who in earlier controversies has supported a policy of rational dismantling, is likely to insist in Paris that security considerations must take precedence in deciding whether or

not all dismantling can be discontinued.

Some observers believe that the problem has largely resolved itself into a question of prestige, with France and Britain unwilling to abandon their previous stand under German political pressure.

New Approach Needed

At one time it seemed that the West German Government would itself produce suggestions for an alternative to dismantling for the High Commissioners to submit to their Governments.

But according to latest reports from Germany the High Commissioners will come to Paris without any such German proposals in their pockets.

The reason, according to these reports, is that German proposals were based on compensating the Allies by reparations from current production, and that Britain refused in advance to consider this.

There is a general feeling that the dismantling problem will only be solved by a top-level decision by the Foreign Ministers. Some new approach is needed, observers feel, to cut what has gradually become an impossibly tangled skein.—Reuter.

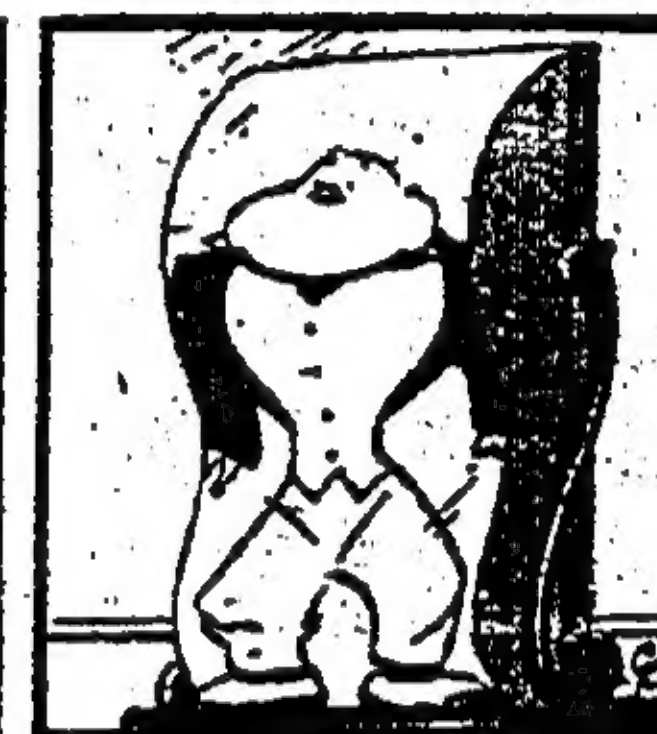
Political Matter

Some observers believe that the problem has largely resolved itself into a question of prestige, with France and Britain unwilling to abandon their previous stand under German political pressure.

But a strong body of French informed opinion here is apparently convinced that dismantling must inevitably be discontinued primarily on political grounds.

They argue that, in the face of the establishment of a Communist-dominated East German Government, the Western Powers cannot afford to allow the dismantling problem to continue to play into the hands of the political enemies of the

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"TUTJALENGKA" 25th Jan.	8th Dec.

* No passenger accommodation available.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BRITISH SALES IN AMERICA NOT AS HIGH AS EXPECTED

New York, November 6.

Six weeks after the devaluation of Sterling, British goods in this market do not seem to be showing any notable spurt in consumption.

The only exception is in motor cars, one of Britain's minor dollar-earners. And the slight rise in British car sales is taken as part of the overall hunger for cars generally, the American industry having an exceptional sales year.

INCREASE IN METAL PRICES

New York, November 6.

The long-expected price advance for copper materialised last week and zinc also pushed a little higher as the market in both metals continued to flourish.

Lead buying showed scant improvement with quotations steady. Phelps Dodge initiated the copper boost of 7/8 of a cent a pound late on Thursday and the new prices of 18-1/2 cents was general by mid-morning on Friday. Canadian producers and the British Ministry of Supply quickly made similar adjustments. Major fabricators also posted new quotations for their products to reflect the change.

The boost had been considered overdue in most sections of the trade because the copper market has been thriving for weeks, restrained only by industrial uncertainty over the steel strike. It was the first price change since July 11, when demand for the metal was beginning to perk up after the severe spring slump.

Zinc was advanced a quarter cent a pound on Tuesday to 9-3/4 cents. East St. Louis basis, in a move attributed mostly to increased demand from galvanizers expecting an early end to the steel walkout. A similar rise had been posted less than a week before.

The lead market was a shade more active than last week, but still listless at 13 cents a pound. New York, Foreign lead, particularly metal from Japan and Yugoslavia, was reported being offered at somewhat lower quotations. Associated Press.

The success of British motors is due to the average of \$400 to \$500 difference in price from the bigger, heavier low-price American cars and the ability to deliver immediately, something not all American makers can do.

But in other lines this is not so and the Journal of Commerce gives this sampling of how British goods are going:

Smoking pipes—Increase in inquiries, but not in orders. Prices remain unchanged.

Rainwear—Increase in inquiries, mainly from "bargain-hunters." Orders up somewhat but British mills, booked up, ask for longer delivery.

Woolens—Great increase in inquiries, some increase in orders. Some mills have raised prices 10 per cent, others continue giving full devaluation benefits pending re-scheduled costs.

Gloves—Orders and inquiries improved but some price increases are expected.

Not Up To Expectations

Cutlery—Business is normal but not near the flood expected in this one of Britain's heavy dollar-earners normally. Many buyers await cleared inventories.

Machinery—Actually, orders have increased. But not to the extent hoped-for. Inquiries are heavy.

China—Price cuts in some instances stimulated more buying but this has quickly tapered off and there has not been any material increase in orders in this, another of Britain's heavy money-makers.

There has been a feeling among some business leaders that the effects of devaluation will not be realised for some time.

Warren Lee Pierson, chairman of Trans-World Airlines, and a former head of the Export Import Bank said that recently:

"We may now be able fully to judge the effects of currency devaluation for possibly two years," he said.

Some businessmen had expected

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Hong Kong, Nov. 8, 1949.

JAP SILK INDUSTRY APPEAL

Tokyo, November 6.

The Japanese silk industry and the Government's raw silk bureau have agreed to appeal to General MacArthur for postponement of his order abolishing floor prices on Japanese silk exports effective next January 1.

While most sections of Japanese business welcomed elimination of the minimum price control system, silk exporters fear its application to the depressed industry will ruin many American holders of silk stockpiles, and further tighten foreign textile manufacturers away from silk.

Press reports said the silk bureau will ask the Supreme Commander to postpone at least until next June the removal of silk floor prices.

A competitive scramble for silk export sales would so depress prices that the Japanese Government would also suffer heavy losses on silk it has bought up at fixed prices, silk bureau officials are expected to point out. United Press.

Slackening Of Spot Wool Seen

Boston, November 6.

A further slackening of spot wool business was indicated this week in market comment. The season in spring civilian goods is well along, and new fabric business, apparently is largely confined to the government contracts in prospect on bids last week for 1,779,000 yards of air force serge.

It appears buyers of wool are not looking far ahead, according to the "Commercial Bulletin," which says: "Signs are that they purchase only to eke out requirements against the mill business in hand. The current cloth manufacturing season has not brought quite the right response that was forecast in wool, though wool spot supplies here are limited and prices steady where urgent needs must be covered."

"Further advances in foreign markets naturally tend to diminish the margin for import wools below domestic, but interest here is running more to types from the dominions as new season shipments begin to arrive. Domestic growers who have held strongly for months in the hope of a stringency of supplies at the mills still find little demand for their fine wools at the prices they ask, which are high relative to spot native."

"Steady or increasing, mill interest is noticeable in foreign wools.—Associated Press.

STEEL STRIKE AGREEMENT

Coatesville, Pennsylvania, November 6.

The United Steel Workers Union today ratified a strike settlement with the Lukens Steel Company, one of Eastern Pennsylvania's largest producers.

The agreement provides for increased company-paid pensions to retired men and women, and a broader social security programme for the firm's 3,000 workers, a company spokesman said.

Employees will pay more under the new terms. The first major steel producer to come to terms with the Union was the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which settled on October 31. Two days later the Henry Electric Steel Company of Detroit reached an agreement with the Union.—Reuters.

JAP UNIONS

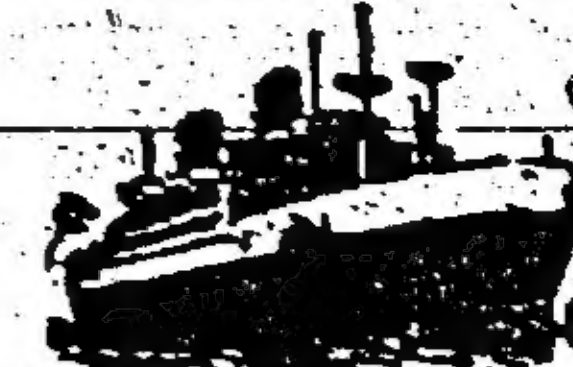
Tokyo, November 6.

The General Federation of Labour Japan's largest labour organisation today voted unanimously to seek a merger of all non-Communist labour unions into a single national organisation.

The federation, representing more than 1,200,000 workers, also voted to work in close co-operation with the Socialist Party.—United Press.

New York, November 6.

Remington Rand Incorporated has lowered the retail price of its Remington "noisless" typewriter to \$197.50 from \$224.75, effective immediately. The reduction was the first post-war cut in this line of typewriters and, the company said, is made possible by improved manufacturing conditions.—Associated Press.



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"BENARTY"	"	28th Nov.
"BENCRUACHAN"	"	10th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	"	27th Dec.
"BENVORLICH"	"	3rd Jan.
"BENDORAN"	"	10th Jan.
"BENCLUECH"	"	15th Jan.

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"BENRINNES"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg.	25th Nov.
"BENLAVERS"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre & Hull.	23rd Nov.
"BENCRUACHAN"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull.	15th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	"	2nd Jan.
"BENDORAN"	"	15th Jan.
"BENCLUECH"	"	20th Jan.

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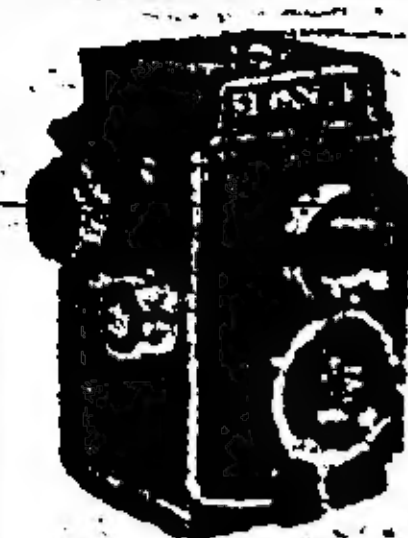
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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1949.



REST BEAT UNITED SERVICES IN POPPY DAY CHARITY MATCH

The annual Poppy Day Charity Soccer match between the United Services and a Rest of the Colony XI played before packed stands on the Army ground yesterday resulted in a win for the Rest team by two goals to nil.

HKCC Beat Combined Services

Hong Kong Cricket Club beat Combined Services in a friendly cricket match at the Chater Road ground yesterday by six runs.

Taking first lease of the wicket, the Club declared at 157 for eight wickets of which L. F. Stokes carried his bat for 54 runs. L. G. Kilbee helped with a useful 40.

J. H. Bennett was the most successful bowler for the Services, capturing five wickets for 39 runs.

On their turn to bat the Services made a gallant effort to gain the day. They missed doing so by six runs, and were all out for 151. E. J. Moorhouse (batted for 41 runs, and K.H.S. Wilson contributed 40).

A. Pearce took six wickets for 22 runs.

HKCC	
L. F. Stokes c Pantan b Bennett	54
O. J. Kerr c Gambrell b Corfield	0
T. A. Pearce lbw Bennett	15
N. R. Oliver c Mitchell b Corfield	18
L. D. Kilbee c Gail b Bennett	40
P. A. Weller c Mitchell b Bennett	4
R. G. Craig c Gail b Bennett	6
H. M. Norton not out	1
F. Howarth lbw Bennett	0
R. S. Cull did not bat	0
T. Mahon did not bat	0
Extras	19
Total for 8 wks.	157

Bowling Analysis	
Corfield	18 5 54 2
Bennett	20.5 29 39 5
Gambrell	4 0 12 0
White	4 0 12 0
Mitchell	5 1 21 0

Combined Services	
R. Gravesone c Craig b Mahon	4
L. White lbw Weller	19
E. J. Moorhouse c Craig b Weller	41
M. W. Holmes c Stokes b Pearce	23
K. H. S. Wilson lbw Pearce	40
A. D. Pantan lbw Pearce	1
J. H. Bennett lbw Howarth	0
W. M. Mitchell c Kilbee b Pearce	3
E. H. Gambrell c Stokes b Pearce	12
D. M. Gail b Pearce	0
R. G. Corfield not out	0
Extras	5
Total	151

Bowling Analysis	
T. Mahon	4 0 16 1
R. S. Cull	4 0 16 0
F. Howarth	14 1 34 1
P. A. Weller	9 1 36 2
R. G. Craig	3 0 22 0
T. A. Pearce	7.4 2 22 6

IRC CRICKET TEAMS

The following have been chosen to represent Indian Recreation Club in their first and Second League cricket matches on Saturday:

1st XI v CCC (Away): A.R. Abbas, Ismail Ali, A. H. A. Arcull, A.H. Baker, A.R.H. Kamil, S.A. Ismail, (Capt.), A.R. Kitchell, A.H. Madar, A.R. Minu, I.M. Omar, and M.A. Wahab (Sr). Scorer: Mr. A.M. Wahab. Umpire: Mr. U.A. Rumjahn.

2nd XI v Dockyard (Home): E.T. Barma, S.E.M. Bux, A. Ebrahim, M.B. Hassan, S.H. Khan, K. Lalchand, A.K. Maricar, (Capt.), A.K. Minu, Y. Mottiwalla, A.R. Nazick, and M.A. Wahab (Jr). Scorer: T.H. Barma.

COMBINED CHINESE XI

The following players have been chosen to play for "Combined Chinese" in an all-day cricket match against HKCC "Occasionals" at the University ground, Pokfulam, on Sunday, at 11.00 a.m.

K. C. Wong (Capt.), Y.C. She, T.S. Young, C.M. Shek, K.Y. Tam, S.M. Teh, C.H. Huang, G.C. Koh, D.H. Kwok, H.T. Eek, and T.H. Lee.

Twelfth Man: T. Lo. Umpire: E. Ho. Scorer: E. Lo.

Among those present were the Governor of Hong Kong, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Lady Grantham, Sir Arthur Morse and commanders of the Services in the Colony.

The United Services made one change in their team. Smith (Army) replaced Wootton who injured his leg last Saturday in a League game, at left-back.

The Rest team made two changes. Tam Kwan-kon played in goal instead of Yue Yiu-tak who had hurt his right arm in Sunday's game against the Royal Navy and Tse Kam-hung played left-back, replacing S. S. Nien (St. Joseph's) who pulled a leg muscle in Sunday's game against SCAA.

The two teams were evenly matched and a keenly contested struggle for supremacy was seen with the issue in doubt until the closing minutes of the game.

During the course of the match both centre-forwards of the teams were injured. Ko Po-keung of the Rest team twisted his right knee-cap in the 28th minute of the initial half in a collision with the Services' goalie and did not play again for the rest of the game.

Highton of the Services sprained his right ankle three minutes from full time while contesting with Lee Tai-fai for possession of the ball.

Features of the game were the duels between Chow Man-chi, Rest's inside left, and Pratt, Services' custodian. Chow did the shooting while Pratt did the stopping.

Although Pratt did allow two of Chow's shots to find the net, it must be conceded that he won out as, besides stopping at least seven of Chow's attempts at goal, he also managed to keep shots from the other Rest players from entering his charge.

Splendid Performance
Chow Man-chi gave a splendid performance and was a continual source of danger to the Services' defence whenever he was in possession of the ball, and it was from his foot that the Rest's goals were scored. His feeding of the ball to his fellow-forwards left nothing to be desired and it was just his bad luck to find Pratt playing such a grand game otherwise he might have had three more goals to his credit.

Ko Po-keung, before his injury, was fast but Tenucci, Services' centre-half, kept him covered well. Both Lee Tai-fai and Ho Ying-fung, the Rest wingers sent in some beautiful centres during the game which were squandered by the other forwards or cleared by the opposing backs.

Lau Chung-sang was a hard-working half and by his feeding of the two wingers got the forward line moving time after time. Hau Yung-sang and Tse Kam-hung the two backs started off shakily but when the Services began to put on the pressure especially during the second half, both players rose to the occasion and seldom allowed the opponents to approach near enough to test their goals.

The pick of the Services' players were Brown on the right wing, Highton at centre-forward and Tenucci at centre-half not to mention Pratt in goal.

Brown combined well with Wilkinson and Smith at right-half and was a constant source of danger to the opposition. Similarly the Rest's left-half, did extremely well in coping with the speedy Brown and preventing him from breaking away too often.

Highton's speed was a revelation. He broke through the Rest's defence on many occasions but his passing shots were inclined to be weak and were easily gathered by Tam Kwan-kon. Tenucci playing as a third back used his height to an advantage. Besides keeping a tight rein on Ko at the beginning of the game, he intercepted many centres from the wing and cleared safely each time.

Fast Pace
Play began at a fast pace and did not let up for a single moment, in fact it gathered impetus as the game proceeded.

The Rest attacked with the opening whistle and gathering a centre from Lee, Chang tried a shot which was blocked by Thompson. A minute later, Lee beat Hinton for the ball but his centre went behind the goal.

The resultant goal-kick went to Highton who, raced between the two backs but the advancing Tam picked the ball from his very feet and cleared. Ko pounced on the clearance and passed to Ho whose shot went the wrong side

of the post. A little later Lau sent a pass to Lee but the latter's ground shot crossed the goalmouth.

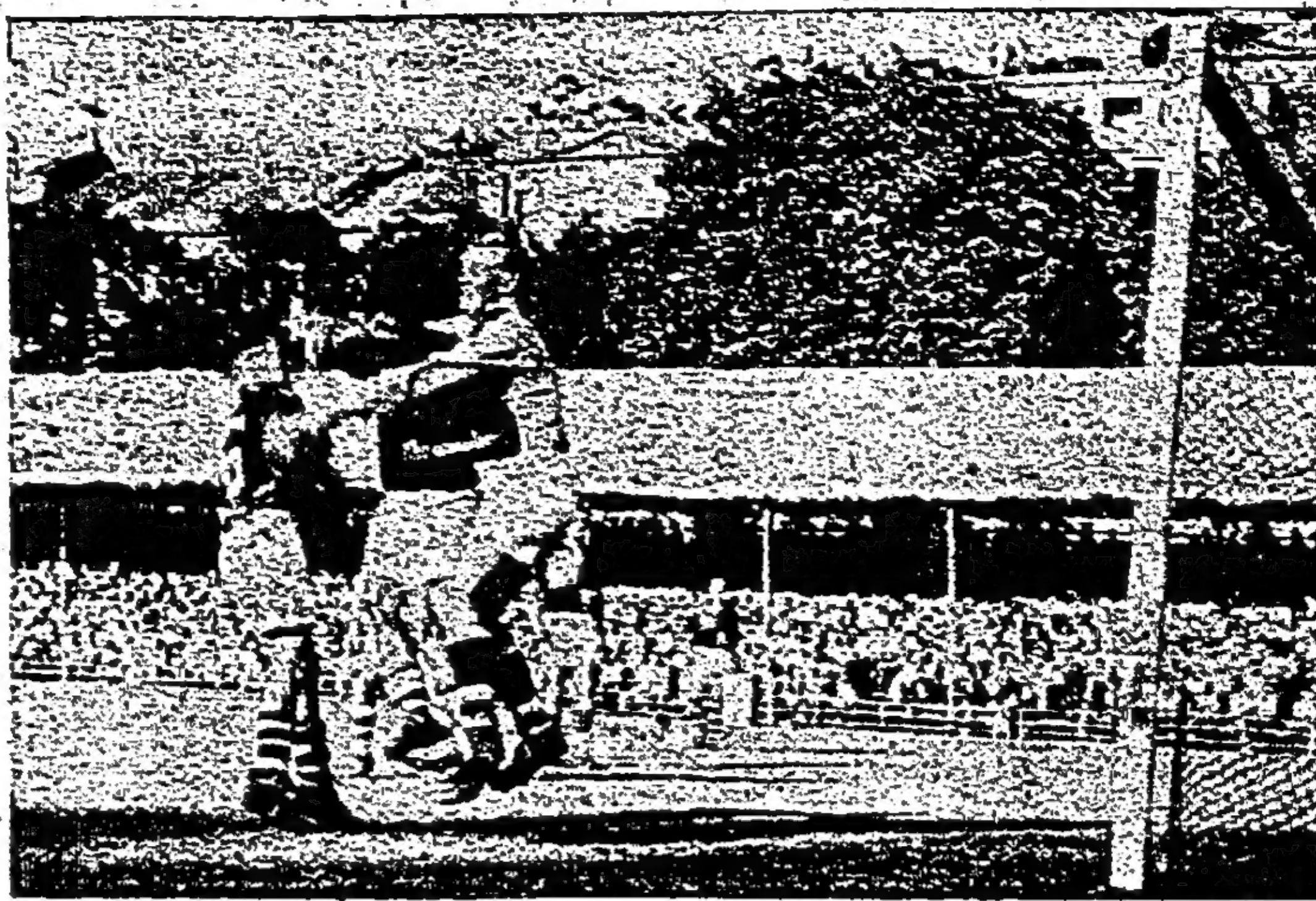
The Services' backs were hard-pressed but did not break under the constant attacks. A crashing shot by Chow was caught by Pratt but Lau obtained the clearance and sent in a powerful drive from 25 yards. Tenucci got his head to it and the ball went into touch. Tenucci had to take three out to recover from deflecting the shot with his head—it was such a fierce drive!

From a free kick, Higgins gained possession and sent a lob towards the Rest's goal but Wilkinson's header was wide.

In the 5th minute, following a free kick Lee brought the ball up the wing and centred to Chang Kam-hoi. His shot struck the rebound and his first-time found the corner of the net with Pratt unguarded.

Stung by this sudden goal the Services took the ball into the opposition's territory. Studd sent in a perfect centre to Highton but his volley just went by the upright, on the wrong side, with Tam well-beaten.

Charity Soccer Match



The Services' custodian, Pratt making a brilliant save as Chang Kam-hoi attempts a header, with Tenucci (No. 5) standing by in the Rest v. Services Charity match yesterday. ("China Mail" Photo.)

HKFC Bowls Section Hold Closing Day

The Hong Kong Football Club held their closing day and prize distribution yesterday when they entertained a team of visitors from various clubs in the Colony in a friendly game of lawn bowls.

Commonwealth In Winning Position

New Delhi, November 6. On the second day of their match against a Services XI here today, the Commonwealth cricket team were soon in a winning position and when stumps were drawn the Services required 59 runs with four wickets in hand.

The Commonwealth carried their overnight score to 322 for five wickets by lunch and then declared. Afterwards, the Services lost six wickets for 148. At one time it looked as though the match would be all over for the Services had half their wickets down with only 56 runs on the board.

Adhikari, however, gave a defiant display and helped to carry the total on before stumps were drawn, Adhikari then being out 83.

The visitors owed their strong position to a hard-hitting fourth wicket stand between Ali and Livingstone, who put on 237 runs in 150 minutes. Ali was not out 168 at the declaration, having been batting for three and a half hours and including six sixes and 15 fours in his total.

Livingstone, out for 99, scored his highest innings of the tour to date and included one six and nine fours.

Adhikari then claimed his wicket and had figures of two for 11 for the innings.

Harry Lambert has so far taken three Services' wicket for 20—Reuter.

Services' goal, Chow, Lee and Ho missed with shots in turns.

Towards the end of the game a promising movement between Smith and Brown ended dismally when Smith after taking the ball into the goal area passed to a defender.

Highton then almost scored when he again beat Hau to a through pass but again shot weakly when favourably placed. Tam cleared easily.

Three minutes from the end, Highton and Lee engaged in a duel for the ball on the half-way line, and Highton twisted his ankle and had to leave the field for treatment.

In the last few seconds of the game, Ho took the ball into the goal area on a solo run but his passing shot went across an empty goalmouth.

United Services: Pratt (Navy), R.E. Thompson (Navy), Woods (Army), Smith (Army), Tenucci (Army), Hutton (Army), Brown (Army), Wilkinson (R.A.F.), Highton (Commandos), Tiggles (Army), Studd (R.A.F.).

Rest of Colony: Tam Kwan-kon (KMB), Hau Yung-sang (Kit-Che), Lau Chung-sang (Kit-Che), Lau Chung-sang (Kit-Che), Hing Ring-yuk (KMB), Santos (St. Joseph's), Ho Ying-fung (Kit-Che), Chang Kam-hoi (Kit-Che), Ko Po-keung (South China), Chau Man-chi (KMB) and Lee Tai-fai (KMB).

A MOAT AROUND THE FIELD

Rio de Janeiro, November 6. How about a slightly medieval moat around your playing field?

The Municipal Stadium, a huge affair expected to be ready for the World Soccer Championship next year, has one. It is intended, along with a wire fence, to keep the fans away from the players and the referee.

British officials now working in Brazil probably will approve. One of them was manhandled recently on leaving the field. Another was spat upon by a fan.

One heckled official—not a phlegmatic Briton—got even, some time back, in a provincial game. There was only one ball. He took it, pulled out a knife, slashed it—and ran.

One of the outstanding referees in Rio recently refused to start the game until the police were on hand. They had been delayed.

Even the police had a hard time at a recent Botafogo-Vasco da Gama clash. Botafogo fans—presumably since they were among the rioters on Botafogo's side of the stands—bombed the Vasco goal with heavy fire-crackers repeatedly. The police near the goal lines were right in their target zone.—Associated Press.

NATIONWIDE GERMAN APPEAL

Cologne, November 6. The German National Olympic Committee today decided to form a nationwide All-German Olympic Society. Its task will be to collect the funds for Germany's participation in the Olympic Games and also to make propaganda for them.

The first contribution, amounting to 50,000 marks, was made by the Western German Football Pool Company. It was also decided to limit the number of Germans at the next Olympic Games in view of the present situation in the country.—Reuter.

TENNIS RESULTS

The following are the results of the tennis tournament matches played at the Kowloon Tong Garden City Club yesterday:

Men's Singles
K. L. Wu beat Y. T. Loke 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.
K. L. Lee beat Albert Chan 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.
C. Y. Wong beat Y. K. Ng 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.
Tip Chang-hing beat George Lin 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.
F. M. Ribeiro beat T. M. Chang 6-5, 2-6, 6-4.

HKFC TEAMS

The Hong Kong Football Club players chosen on November 18, are requested to be at the Club at 5.30 p.m. tomorrow.

They are as follows: "A" Team—Markham, Stewart, Henderson, Franklin, Lovett, Nolan, Craddock, Forsgate, Lefebvre, Carril, Minio, Winyard, Douglas, Farquharson and Allwright.

"B" Team—Mackie, Taylor, Eagles, Tardiff, Emma, Roberts, Lachlan, Johnson, Eophan, Scull, Klog, Brown, Fitzroy-Williams, Thorpe and MacDonald.

CCC LAWN BOWLS

Playing in the final of the Cravenhoe Cricket Club Lawn Bowls Rinks final yesterday, J. Tang, Li Shui-wing, J. H. Xavier and U. M. Omar (skip) beat R. Tay, S. B. Solina, G. A. Souza and B. W. Bradbury by 22-15.

Army Beat Commando Side At Hockey

In a one-sided hockey match at Sookunpoo yesterday, Army beat the Commandos by nine goals to one.

The Army team proved themselves superior to their opponents, who in spite of being badly beaten put up a hard fight.

The Commando team played up well during the second half, but try as they did, they failed to stop the Army team from netting four more goals.

Paks 5—YMCA 3

Playing with only nine men throughout the game, the YMCA hockey team put up a spirited display but lost to the Pak Sports Club who fielded a full team by 5-3 in a Hockey Association Fixture played at King's Park on Sunday.

Though the YMCA were pinned in their own half most of the time the defence kept a sparkling display, despite the odds against them.

The intermediate line led by Waldron, broke up the Pak SC's attack time and again, but with only three men in the forward line, the YMCA could not keep up a sustained offensive against the opposition.

Gorley, custodian for the YMCA, played a good game and made many fine clearances. The two backs, Bull and Johnson, began well but were erratic in their clearances when under pressure.

Hunt was the best forward on the field. His distribution of the ball to his two other forwards was faultless and had he the full support of the forward line the result of the match might have been different.

The Pak SC team played well to a man. Y. A. Khan, the right-back shone with his hard clearances which often set the forwards in motion. Of the attacking line, A. Ditta inner-right, was outstanding and through brilliant understanding with his winger M. Samy completed the hat-trick.

From the outset the pace was fast. Over-eagerness on the part of the young Indian players caused them to be pushed up for off-side when favourably placed to score, on many occasions.

First Goal
In the eighth minute the hard-pressed YMCA defence conceded the first goal. From a movement starting with a pass from Yusuf on the left wing to M. A. Wahab at centre-forward, the ball went to A. Ditta, who scored with a flick shot past the advancing YMCA goalie.

Twelve minutes later Ditta scored again on a pass by Ali. The third Pak goal followed in a few minutes from a free hit. Ditta obtained the ball from the edge of the Ditch and tried for goal. His shot was deflected by Gorley and A. M. Wahab rushed in to put the ball into the empty goal, making the score 3-0.

Arrears Reduced
From the resultant half-time the YMCA players renewed their attack and as a result, Caldecott scored two fine goals within a few minutes of each other to bring the score to 5-3.

The YMCA players were trying hard to close the gap in the scores, but the Indian defence held fast right up to the final whistle.

At half-time the score was 3-1. Soon after the change-over, a fine passing movement between Samy and Ditta ended with Samy scoring the Pak's fourth goal. Midway through the second half, Ditta scored his third goal following a solo run between the two backs.

The Pak players were contented to rest on their laurels and began to kick the ball. The YMCA players renewed their attack and as a result, Caldecott scored two fine goals within a few minutes of each other to bring the score to 5-3.

The YMCA players were trying hard to close the gap in the scores, but the Indian defence held fast right up to the final whistle.

KITC 1—Police 0
In a keenly contested Hockey Association Fixture at Boundary Street on Sunday, the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club beat the Police XI by one goal to nil.

Reynolds, Yusef and Thong were the most outstanding of the Police players, while Webb, Hassan, Gutierrez and Ibrahim played a brilliant and aggressive game for KITC.

The only goal of the match was scored by U.S. Dillon following a goalmouth melee.

HKHC 2—Dutch HC 1
In a fast and lively Hockey Association Fixture game played at King's Park on Sunday, the Hong Kong Hockey Club defeated the Dutch Hockey Club 2-1.

Clark, guarding goal for the HKHC, was in fine form and saved many certain goals. It was through his fine display that his team was able to come away with full points.

The Dutch HC drew first blood when Oland, centre-forward, broke through the opposing defence to score. Ten minutes later

Reuter.

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